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"THE FAMILY LIVING IN A TROUBLED WORLD"

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ASK YOURSELF

State the significance of these dates, time, figures, holidays, and events as recorded in this issue.

1. 10:00 o'clock at night.
2. A quarter-century.
3. NOW!
4. Founded in 1906.
5. October 24.
6. 25 cents.
7. $1,800.
8. New Year's Day.
9. October 12-14.
10. Seventieth anniversary.
11. 35.27 per cent.
12. 200 miles.
13. $4.30.
14. 101.

CORRECTION

In the new study book, *The Negro in The Methodist Church,* Gilbert Academy and Peck Hall are listed as educational institutions of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. These were closed in 1949, having been sold by the Board of Education and the assets from Peck Hall transferred to Sager-Brown Home at Baldwin, Louisiana.

—MURIEL DAY

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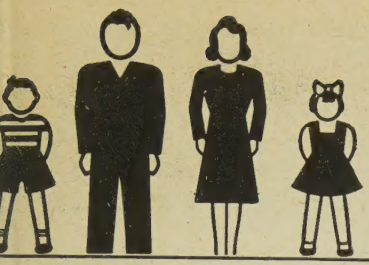

The Church's Growing Concern For the Family

By OSCAR L. SIMPSON

WITH all the major boards participating, The Methodist Church will hold a National Conference on Family Life in Chicago, Illinois, October 12-14. Intensive efforts are being made in every area, annual conference, and district to insure that this conference will be truly national, with no district having a smaller representation than three couples and densely populated districts having a maximum of six couples.

To achieve the goal of a conference membership blanketing the nation, every district superintendent will sign the registration cards of the delegates from his district, and in the selection of delegates he will have the active cooperation of pastors and of annual conference and district leaders of practically every phase of the total church program.

In addition to the plan to make the National Methodist Conference on Family Life truly representative of Methodism throughout the nation, 1,500 men and women have been engaged for several months in a series of preconference studies, the results of which have gone into a document which, in pamphlet form, will be placed in the hands of every delegate for study well in advance of the Chicago meetings. It will be a *working* conference from which it is expected that delegates will return to their homes with some common understandings, a workable program, and a new or richer more clearly defined sense of mission which must be projected into the months and years ahead. The Conference on Family Life, then, will be a center of inspiration and a rallying point for a broad program which was begun in the preconference study groups, and will depend for its ultimate effectiveness upon the adoption and execution of near and far-range plans.

Of high significance to this major emphasis upon Christian family life in The Methodist Church is the fact that the conference was first proposed by the Woman's Division of Christian Service. This fact, along with the 1952 study plans of the Woman's Division, is convincing evidence that the time for such a main program is now ripe.

A few of the underlying reasons for this conviction may be stated briefly.

First, there has been a growing sense of uneasiness about civilization itself—a rapid shifting of value acceptances in which basic tenets of faith are abandoned. Much of this, of course, can be charged directly to the upsurge of paganism in foreign ideologies which rely upon the terror produced by brute force. But grounds for uneasiness can be found also in emphases and trends which we ourselves have harbored and perhaps at first unwillingly if not unwittingly accepted. After all, atheism is atheism, whether it is furtively or blatantly held. While a dogmatic atheism is more destructive because it produces a fanatical following, any society which experiences a widespread loss of faith will see its foundations crumbling.

Second, when civilization is imperiled the family also is imperiled. The family is still a basic social unit, even in countries which have gone farthest toward robbing citizens of their freedom. It is in the family that new lives come into being through the miracle of birth, and the young are nurtured. It is in the family that ideals are determined most surely, especially during the early years. When calamity comes, from natural or man-made causes, the family always suffers along with the individual. When the road comes to a turning or when solid, positive gains are registered in a community, an area, or a nation, they are reflected also, inevitably and accurately, in families. On the other hand, the family as a unit can be like an oasis in a parched land, or it can build walls to resist evil.

Third, the Christian Church, which is the body of Christ, cannot be true to its mission if it fails to discern trends, to evaluate them, and to set forces in motion which will encourage them if they are wholesome and good, reverse them if they are evil. The Church has a concern for family life—a special concern which in a period of uncertainty and insecurity like the present must be intensified. There is a strong and growing conviction that our church is doing God's will in making plans for an intensified concern for the family.

The coming National Methodist Conference on Family Life, along with the period of careful cultivation and preparation and the plans for action to follow, is the first phase of the quadrennial preaching and teaching emphasis, OUR MISSION TO THE FAMILY, THE COMMUNITY, AND THE NATION, AND FINALLY, THE WORLD.

1951/52
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Crandon Institute

By VIOLA M. BRUNKEN

IT was my privilege to teach at Crandon Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay, for three years. I left New York in August, 1947, and returned from Montevideo in January, 1951. My gratitude for this experience prompts me to tell you something about the school. First, however, it may be well to say a little about the country and the city of which the school has become such an integral part.

Uruguay

The Republic of Uruguay, the smallest of the South American nations, is only about one fifth larger than the state of Georgia. It lies on the Atlantic Ocean between the two largest countries of the continent—Brazil and Argentina. It is the same distance south of the Equator as Atlanta is north of it, but because of the lakes, rivers, and seacoasts it has a more equable climate. The coolest month is June (50°F) and the warmest is January (74°F); but the winters seem colder than they are because fuel is very expensive and most buildings are underheated, according to our standards.

Most of Uruguay is low, rolling agricultural and grazing land. Sheep raising is the main industry. The country has had advanced social legislation for many years. It is a strong democracy, in contrast to some of the other South American countries.

The wonderful spirit of the people was clearly demonstrated a couple of years ago when "The Iron Curtain" ran in one of the downtown movies. In protest to the showing of the film, about two hundred Communists got in one evening and smashed glass doors and lights and pounded people. Instead of running away the audience helped the police evict the Communists. Then with great spirit everybody joined in singing the Uruguayan national anthem, and "The Iron Curtain" was shown to the end.

The population of the country is said to be about two and a half million now, with one million people living in Montevideo, the capital.

Montevideo

Montevideo is one of the most progressive and cosmopolitan cities of South America. Its miles and miles of lovely beaches make it famous as a summer resort. The older sections of Spanish-style houses are gradually being replaced by what we might call California-style houses—that is, houses of white cement with red tile roofs, iron grillwork, and formal gardens. There are modernistic apartment buildings and office buildings.

Montevideo is an interesting port city with water on three sides. Merchandising is probably the greatest occupation, especially importing.

Education is free through the university. Government schools are overcrowded as are most of those under private auspices. The latter include a number of Catholic schools; also, the British, the French, and the Italian schools, and of course the North American school—Crandon Institute.

Crandon Institute

Crandon occupies a block on one of the main arteries of the city, where traffic is heavy day and night. Transportation facilities are excellent.

In 1950, we celebrated the seventieth anniversary of the school and the thirty-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Jennie Reid Conard as *directora* of the school. The school was founded by a Uruguayan woman who wanted to give evangelistic training to her students, but I think the Methodists have been supporting Crandon during a good part of its seventy years. Mrs. Conard is esteemed highly by the leaders of Uruguay, and the school has established an enviable reputation.

Last year the enrollment was something over 850 students. This year there are more than 1,000, counting everyone. About half of this number are in the secondary department in the main building and half in Reid Hall, the primary building, which is not quite finished. Both buildings are unusually well constructed, due mostly to the constant vigilance of Mrs. Conard when they were being erected.

School children in Uruguay wear uniforms. Each school has its own style. The government schools use white cotton smocks worn over the other clothes, but the private schools have more attractive uniforms. Can you picture the boys at Crandon in their navy-blue pants, white shirts, and navy-blue ties; black shoes and white socks; navy-blue sweaters and overcoats? The little boys wear short pants through the sixth grade and long ones after that. The girls wear pleated navy-blue woolen skirts with white middies in the summer and in the winter they change to navy-blue *woolen* middies with black ties. Teachers are vigilant to see that uniform rules are kept.

Uniforms eliminate class distinctions. In general, most of the Crandon students are of the middle or upper middle class, but there are some who come from wealthy homes and some from poor homes. The government requires that 10 percent of the student body be given scholarships.

Many countries are represented among the students and their parents: Spain, France, Italy, Germany, England, the United States and others. My students included an Egyptian girl, a Polish refugee, a French girl, and one from South Africa, just to mention a few. In many homes two or three or more languages are spoken regularly. I think Uruguay must share honor

vith the United States as a melting ot.

From kindergarten through the enth grade the children have some lasses in Spanish and some in Eng- ish: that is, the courses required y the government and those re- uired for the Crandon program. he schedule is heavy. One of the reatest difficulties of the teachers s to avoid too much homework. he children and their parents are ery enthusiastic about the school nd very proud of it. One reason r this is that the best North merican textbooks are selected r the subjects in English. The ooks are all beautifully illustrated nd interestingly arranged, which quite a contrast to the dryness f most of the national textbooks.

When the students reach the inth grade they select either the eneral course, including home- onomics subjects, or the commer- al course. Graduates from the mmercial course are in great de- and. The office secretaries in the merican embassies in Montevideo d Buenos Aires, for instance, are redominantly Crandon graduates. he air lines and important busi- ness houses also employ many Crandon girls.

Teacher training courses are part of the curriculum; some students become teachers in Crandon and in other schools where English is taught. The growth and influence of the Home Economics Department, especially under the direction of Miss Mae Hoerner, is a story in itself. In 1949 a junior college was added under the leadership of Miss Marian Derby, and more and more graduates are continuing their studies there.

Evangelical Influences

This year there are ten North American missionaries at Crandon, besides one on furlough. They all work very hard. In addition to schoolwork, they help in various ways in the local churches. Emanuel Church—English speaking—draws some of them, while others serve in Central, the large and beautiful Spanish church. The four or five other smaller churches receive some assistance, too.

Bible is taught all through the grades. About half of the biweekly assembly programs are of a religious nature. The habit of thinking about others and giving to others is learned through the social work projects which are adopted annually by each grade. It is a new idea, really, to most of those people, and I believe that the teaching of Christian principles in this way is very significant.

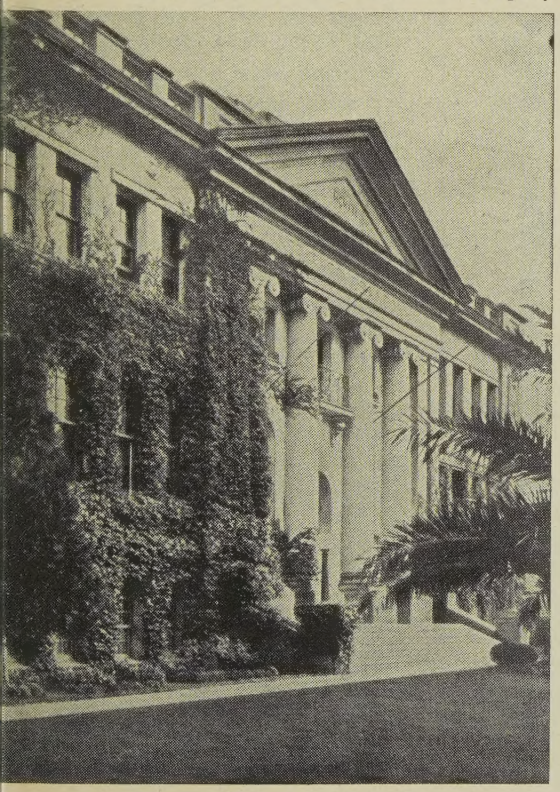
It is natural that the major evangelical work is done among the boarding students. Last year there were about thirty, who came from Brazil, Paraguay, and Argentina, as well as Uruguay. Before breakfast, a bell summons the boarding students and teachers to the living room for a brief devotional service. Seating themselves on chairs and on the floor, they find the daily lesson in either the English or Spanish copies of the Bible and *The Upper Room*. Reading is done in turn by the better readers among the girls.

Every other Sunday afternoon the teacher on duty leads a devotional program which she has prepared; the girls, of course, participating. One of the LA-3's, who came down last year, started a short, voluntary devotional period just before bedtime for a few of the older girls who had expressed a desire for it.

Two years ago Miss Marian Derby and Miss Violetta Briata, a national, started a Sunday school at Crandon for children in the vicinity who were not attending any of the churches.

In summarizing, let me say that Methodist women may be proud indeed of the work which has been done at Crandon Institute and the other schools in Latin America. I saw a little of the work in Argentina, Chile, and Peru, and I have been deeply impressed by firsthand stories of the others. It seems to me that the missionaries and the schools have made by far the strongest positive influence toward the understanding of peoples in this hemisphere. Missionaries get to the hearts of the nationals and there is a wonderful spirit of true brotherhood, which is not always engendered by business and government representatives who are sent down for more materialistic reasons.

d walls of Crandon Institute, Montevideo, Uruguay



MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Total adult membership	**1,644,493**
Per capita giving	**$4.30**
* * *	
Number new members	**121,997**
Net gain in members	**53,711**

—ELOISE A. WOOLEVER
Executive Secretary
Woman's Section
Division of Education and Cultivation

Moonlight on Vieques

By MURIEL DAY

TO call this account "Roast Pig by Moonlight" might incur the disfavor of the editor, so we shall be prosaic and give you a straight description of what happened on Vieques when "the lights went out" New Year's Eve.

Vieques, as you may know, is a small island near Puerto Rico which has been taken over by the government for a naval base, and where every few months thousands of additional men are brought in for maneuvers. It is also an island where, under the comity arrangements of the denominations, to Methodism has been assigned the entire Protestant responsibility. The pastor, Rev. Kenneth Vincent of New Jersey, serves under the Puerto Rican Conference and the Board of Missions (Division of Home Missions) of The Methodist Church. This young and modern pastor piloted his own plane, so when Miss Helen Aldrich, superintendent of Robinson School in Puerto Rico, and I were invited to spend New Year's Eve on Vieques, we were called for at the West Indies airport in San Juan. Following his usual practice of meeting individual needs, Mr. Vincent had brought over on his plane a young woman who needed an appendectomy, the hospital on Vieques not being adequately prepared to care for such cases.

A smooth flight in the four-passenger plane brought us to Vieques in a half-hour. We were met by the public health doctor who took us in his truck to the Methodist parsonage.

The *piece de resistance* of the delicious dinner was guinea hen and dumplings, and thereby, according to the minister's wife, hangs a tale. Meeting someone in town, she was asked if she would like some guinea. As the word for bananas in Spanish is *guineo*, she thought they were offering her a bunch of bananas. "Oh, yes," she said, she would be delighted to have bananas. When they were delivered later and she opened the bag, to her great surprise there was enough guinea hen for all—her guests included! For the first time we understood what was meant by the once-popular song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas!"

To these hungry children, their cupfuls of milk are "good to the last drop"

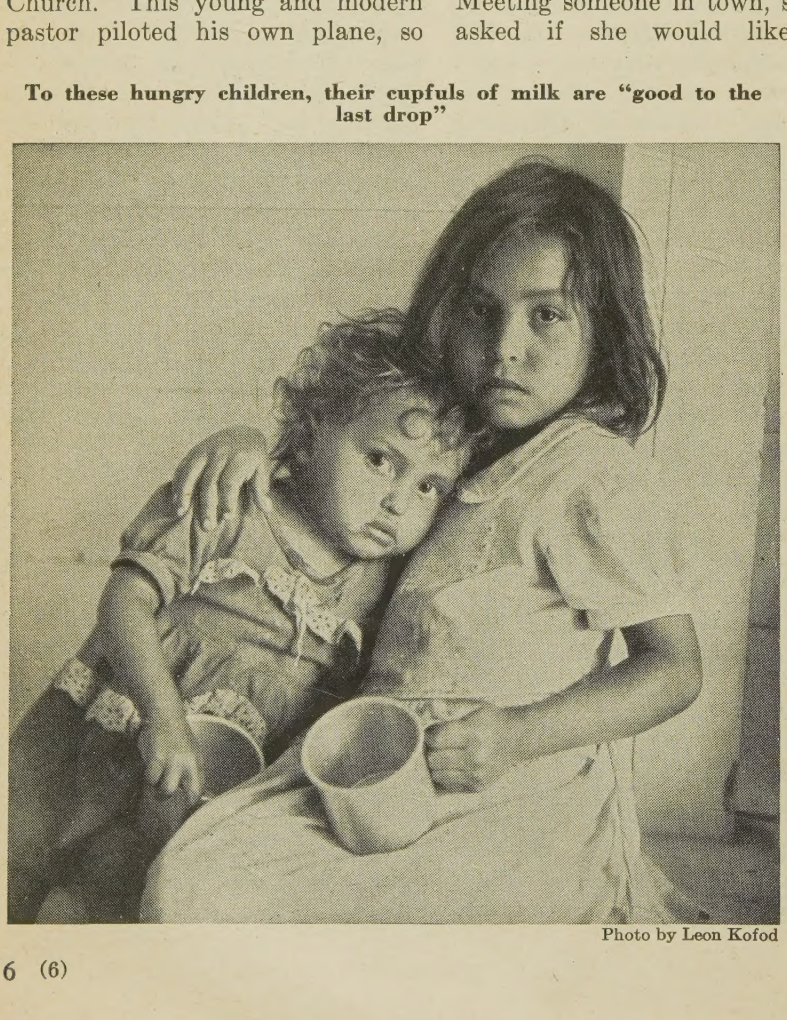


Photo by Leon Kofod

Communion

Immediately following dinner, we went to the church where, with a congregation of 300, we worshiped in a Communion service. Two local preachers assisted the pastor, and in the darkened church it was a challenge to rededication on New Year's Eve. There is great poverty on the island, for there is little work and no industry, but all who are aided in a material way by the pastor or the church give compensation in the form of some work. Thus, there are no "rice Christians," and there is a great hunger and need. (Here is a place where all kinds of new or used summer clothing are greatly needed and welcomed.)

Community Center

Our next step on New Year's Eve was to the community center, where a program of great variety delighted everyone. Incidentally, keeping the community center clean is one of the forms of compensation which is given. There was a drama of the Nativity scene—for Christmas lasts through Three Kings Day here; there was a traditional "skit" brought from Bohemia; there was a trio with guitars and *maracas* (gourds); there was hill-country singing, the singer composing the words as he sang, which received appreciative applause when the rhyme fitted into the music just right. Yes, there was great variety but nothing was such a surprise o

roused such sheer pleasure as when he pastor produced his puppet, Harpo Marx. With the leader of he choir, Mr. Serrano, as his partner, he had the children convulsed vith laughter and good fun.

The movie which followed proeeded according to the program ntil near the end when, before we ould learn what happened to the illains, the lights went out! So he crowded room was soon empied, and the people climbed the ill to the parsonage where a barecue of roast pig had been planned. This is where we should use the aption, "Moonlight and Roast Pig," for with the lights out we ate y the moonlight which shone down nto the large patio of the preachr's home. (It was discovered later hat a reveler in town had shot a igh-tension wire which had cut off he light.)

The party lasted late—or early -and at last a mother was looking r her lost child. They were sure e had been taken home, but were nable to find him either there or the center. Finally, through the rkness, someone saw a heap under e parsonage Christmas tree and here, fast asleep, was "Little Lost Child."

In the morning of that New ear's Day, as we watched the rain hrough the picture windows of the ining room, we also watched armen as she scrubbed the conrete floor of the patio, greasy from he night before. But Tom Sawyer ould not surpass Carmen. The wo little girls of the Vincent famy also thought it a wonderful ime to get into water and pail and rush—and did not have to be rged to help!

Clinic

The Methodist work at Vieques s a telling example of pioneering n one field, of having that contined by the government, and of the hurch repeating that process. Thus hen the Woman's Division of hristian Service began its work n Vieques, it was in the kinderarten field. Today the governent has forty children in a nursery chool. A social worker was then upported by the Woman's Division—followed by one of the government. The great need today in connection with the mission program on Vieques Island is for medical work. Thus the Woman's Division supports a nurse and an assistant nurse in the little settlement called "Esperanza," meaning *hope*. The amazing statement was made by Mr. Vincent that according to a recent survey of the community, 70 per cent of the people had never seen either a doctor or a nurse in their entire lives. Children were dying of malnutrition in large numbers. A milk station has been opened where the mothers are taught the preparation and care of the babies' milk, and those up to two years are given a supply by the government. However, prepared milk or cash for the same may be sent for the older children through the Woman's Division as Supply Work. The only milk which these children received is from the mission. They are so hungry.

A large opportunity is before The Methodist Church, for here in Vieques we see the Christian way of life as embracing all of life—which is as it should be.

You May Quote Me

By MRS. FRANK G. BROOKS,
President, Woman's Division of Christian Service

IT is dangerous to speak in superlatives! Adjectives in unmodified form, however, are inadequate to describe the conference meetings which I have attended during recent months.

My first superlative is to state a fact which was demonstrated everywhere I went. There is no more consecrated, devoted group of Christian women in the world than Methodist women.

The creative planning of the leaders in all the conferences I attended was of the highest type. A second superlative! No two programs were alike. Each one was original and distinctive, even though several used the same theme. The two most popular themes were: "The Earth Is the Lord's" and "The World Is My Parish."

There was the conference that lined the altar with blankets for Korea; there was the one whose sacrificial offering for Korea amounted to more than $1,500. Still another conference placed money in an urn which had been brought from India.

Then there was the conference which honored the mothers of its missionaries; and the one that gave out "vitamin pills" for each of the four Advance goals; and the one that had a train—an Advance Special—with tickets representing goals of each phase of our work.

And I must find the largest superlative possible to describe the messages of the conference presidents. They were "super" indeed! Each one was full of inspiration; yet each reported on the work of the conference.

Superlatives are again in order to describe the various dramatic skits. These presented the reports, initiated the "Atlas" plan, or challenged young people to full-time service in the church. All the skits were different and all were original.

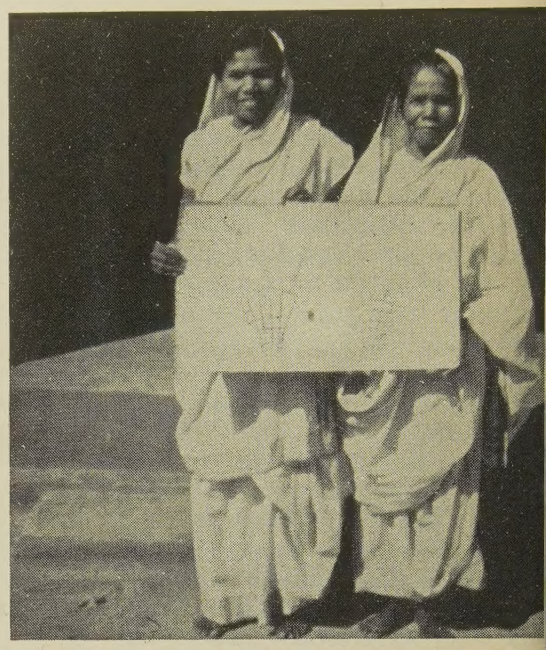
Methodist women in 101 conferences can achieve what they will! There are no superlatives in the English language strong enough to express their potential accomplishments.

United in Service

"The Traveling Sister" Visits Woman's Societies Around the World

By DOROTHY NYLAND

WOULDN'T you like to drop in with me on the Woman's Society meetings in Solano, Philippine Islands; Singapore, Malaya; Jagdalpur, India; Johannesburg, South Africa; and Monrovia, Liberia? This ought to give us a brief picture of our sisters and the work they are doing, as we share together in this largest woman's organization in the world.



Enthusiastic members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Jagdalpur, India

In the Philippines

In Solano, Nueva Vizcaya, in the Philippines, the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets every Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Calderon, whose son Cicero is a Crusade scholar now at Scarritt College, is the president of this group. (Her son is studying law and has earned a scholarship to Yale for next year.) Solano was heavily bombed during the war. The church was destroyed. Since the war the church has been rebuilt as well as the parsonage. You can imagine the women's responsibility in sharing in this program.

The Woman's Society is small and like a family. They help each other. I was visiting the Tubbans. Francisco Tubban was a former student at the University of Oregon, when I was director of student work in the Wesley Foundation there. His wife was learning to cook and, not familiar with Western customs, she asked Mrs. Calderon to help.

After a short business meeting I was introduced, and Mrs. Calderon interpreted for me as I brought them your greetings.

The Woman's Society of Solano gave me embroidered cloth for a blouse, and I had it made in Manila. Recently I visited Scarritt and showed Cicero Calderon the blouse his mother gave me in the Philippines, also showed him pictures of his mother and sister (even his pig) taken in Solano. He told me he missed his mother's cooking. What boy doesn't!

Frank and Jean Tubban said it was a dream come true that their American friend could visit them in Solano. I was glad I could tell the Woman's Society of Solano about the student program of the Woman's Society, and how concerned our women will be to see that their son in America has contact with Christian homes. It means much to them in Solano to know that secretaries of Student Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are interested in their boy who is far from home.

Singapore

In Singapore the Woman's Society of the Straits Settlement Church (Chinese) met in the home of one of the Chinese women on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Archer, wife of Bishop Archer, interpreted for me when I brought them your greetings.

Jagdalpur, India

Choosing only one place after five weeks in India, I would like to tell you about the Woman's Society meeting in Jagdalpur under the trees. Jagdalpur is not easy to reach. Leaving Jabalpur, I traveled on the train all night, changing several times before arriving at Raipur. The bus had left, so I waited over until the next day with Miss Hedwick Schaeffer of the Evangelical and Reformed Mission who remembered we had met in Columbus, Ohio, at the Foreign Missions Conference. After riding all day on the bus (ever been on a bus ride in India?—it is an experience), I arrived in Jagdalpur that night. This is the area among the aboriginal peoples in the jungle where tigers and leopards are common. Ordinarily Helen Fehr and Loraine Wiley (I-3) travel by bicycle, but to save time they borrowed the district superintendent's jeep. He was going to wait that day at the institute grounds to

ıoot the bear whose tracks they ıd seen.

When we arrived under the trees ear one of the villages, the women arted to gather. They had not ıown how to sew, so Helen Fehr ıd taught them. They had never een to school so she had taught ıem to read. They sang hymns in ıeir native dialect. They wor-ıiped God under the trees; there as a sense of fellowship. They elong to the Woman's Society of hristian Service though they have ɔ building in which to meet. Helen ehr is a born teacher. Of all the laces I visited in India, I was most ıspired by the simple teaching of ıe gospel in this aboriginal village not home—he was playing the piano for the Woman's Society of Christian Service that was celebrating its seventh anniversary at the church. We went to the church. The boy was there, a young lad in his teens who took Sunday afternoon to play for the Woman's Society of Christian Service and direct the choir. Since the choir was to sing, we asked to hear them. The result was being introduced to speak. I told them I was celebrating, too, since it was my birthday! Four people there had birthdays that day, and we felt a sense of fellowship though we never had met before. The Woman's Society in the native section of Johannesburg is

The missionary and teachers in our Woman's Division school at Penang, Malaya

y one who had come to minister ɔ the needs of those most needy.

Johannesburg

I was in Johannesburg on my irthday. Mildred and Darrell andall had written to some friends f theirs that I was coming, so they ook me to see the beautiful homes f the Europeans; then, in con-ast, to the native quarters. It is nbelievable that people can be so ıdifferent to human need. In the ative section we went to the home f a boy who was a particular friend f Mildred's and Darrell's. He was not allowed to worship in the same church in Johannesburg with white women, though they worship the same God.

Liberia

In Monrovia, Liberia, the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service had taken a health trip and had been away for several months. On her return they planned a welcome which included a welcome for me. We met on the porch of Stokes House, just being rebuilt after having been destroyed by termites. Bishop Willis King introduced me as "The Traveling Sister," and both the president and I were presented with bouquets of flowers from the gardens of the members. The president of the Woman's Society told of visiting other places in Africa and the treatment given natives. She was glad to return to Liberia which is free and different from the most of Africa. I told of some of the places I had visited and brought greetings from the women and young people of the United States, Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, Siam, Burma, India, and other parts of Africa.

I stressed the fact that when we pray the Lord's Prayer we say "Our Father." Certainly this trip has made me more conscious that unless we are aware of our sisters, who are striving for the same goals in all of these countries, we are unworthy to be called children of God. Our thoughts and prayers in the Woman's Society of Christian Service should be united to "Our Father," that "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth." We are bound together by the golden cord of fellowship of the Woman's Society of Christian Service which reaches around the world.

CONVOCATION ECHO

To Miss Mary Lou Barnwell:

As Treasurer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, I cannot resist sending, through you, to the deaconesses some words of appreciation for the offering taken at the First National Convocation of Methodist Deaconesses. We were both humbled and grateful for the generosity of the gifts* and we were touched and delighted that the Deaconess Association of Brazil was the project chosen to receive them. Such a plan for sharing with the group in another country, whose organization is just beginning and whose aims and ideals of service are the same as yours, means much to the Woman's Division of Christian Service. It is a tangible expression of the fact that we are all one.

—Henrietta Gibson

* The offering amounted to $1,032.00.

"Cast Thy Bread"

By NORA G. SMITH

SCENE: ***Mrs. Ashby's living room***

CHARACTERS:

Mrs. Ashby

Margaret Ashby, *the daughter*

Mrs. Lighthead, *a fellow club member*

Mrs. Wiseman, *Program Chairman, Woman's Society of Christian Service*

Mrs. Lighthead, *wearing wraps,* and Mrs. Ashby *are entering the living room together.* Mrs. Lighthead *is speaking rapidly and a little out of breath.*

MRS. LIGHTHEAD: I just stopped in for a minute to tell you that I am depending on you to make the salad for our club luncheon on Thursday.

MRS. ASHBY: I am glad you came in. Just what kind of salad would you like?

MRS. LIGHTHEAD: Oh, I thought a tossed salad would be nice. Be sure to use plenty of the usual vegetables—tomatoes, radishes, raw carrots, celery, just a mite of onion, and lots of avocado. Use endive with the lettuce; it adds a darker green. And I think olive oil makes the best French dressing, don't you? I know it is very expensive, but we have only one luncheon a year, you know.

MRS. ASHBY: Avocados are high, too.

MRS. LIGHTHEAD: I know, but it is just as I said, we don't have a club luncheon every week. Oh, I have the sweetest little favors. They are little dancing girls, ballet you know. They are dressed in pastel shades and I thought we would match the flowers on the table with their dresses, and carry out a color scheme. I really went overboard on those favors. They were a dollar apiece! But what darling little souvenirs of the luncheon they will be. Really our annual luncheon is an event, and we want to make it something to remember.

MRS. ASHBY: I'll do my best with the salad, and make it as attractive as I can. Did you say next Thursday?

MRS. LIGHTHEAD: Yes, at one o'clock, but of course we hardly ever sit down until one-thirty. Then with the program and stunts we'll not be through until four o'clock or later.

MRS. ASHBY: I just happened to remember. My circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets on that day. Oh, well, I don't go regularly. To tell the truth, I have been thinking of withdrawing from the society. I scarcely ever attend the monthly meeting at the church, anyway. My interest has been in the circle for the most part. But I really am getting tired of the constant requests for money. We never have a meeting without two or three askings, at least. A couple of years ago we were asked to give a third more than we had given, and now it is 15 per cent more—and all for what is called the *Advance.* Advance for what and where? I really haven't any idea, myself. Besides, we are continually being urged to give for Supply Work, special missionary projects, Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, and so on. It's just give, give!

MRS. LIGHTHEAD (*looking a bit bored*): Well, of course, I don't know anything about it. I don't have time for so many organizations. My bridge club, Study Club, and lodge work keep *me* occupied, I can tell you. So I don't bother my head about anything like that. I think you can give and give to some people, and they will sit right down and do nothing for themselves. I believe in people being made to stand on their own feet.

(A rap is heard on the front door.) Oh, I must be going, anyway. I'll just slip out the back door. Don't forget the luncheon. Make that salad just as full of good things as you can. Bye, my dear. *(Exit.)*

(MRS. ASHBY *goes to front door.*)

MRS. ASHBY: Oh, good morning, Mrs. Wiseman. Come in.

(MRS. WISEMAN *enters. In her hands are copies of* The Family—A Christian's Concern, THE METHODIST WOMAN *and* WORLD OUTLOOK. *She speaks.)*

MRS. WISEMAN: I hope you will pardon this morning call, Mrs. Ashby, but I wanted to be sure to find you at home. I won't stay long. I came to ask you to present a chapter in *The Family—A Christian's Concern* at our next circle meeting, and then give us a little about Ewha College in Seoul. I brought our magazines for that. You will find articles marked in each. We are all thinking so much about Korea these days. Someone said that you have a son with our forces there.

MRS. ASHBY (*looking sad and worried*): Yes, and we are so anxious. We haven't heard from Bob for nearly a month and he had been writing every week before that.

MRS. WISEMAN (*sympathetically*): I *do* hope you hear very soon that he is safe. War is a terrible thing and could be avoided if men and nations would only learn the *way* that brings peace. (MRS. ASHBY *wipes her eyes.)*

MRS. WISEMAN: Oh, I almost forgot. In this copy of THE METHODIST WOMAN you will find also suggestions for presenting *Family Life—A Christian's Concern,* on the Missionary Education page.

MRS. ASHBY: I am sorry, Mrs. Wiseman, but I can't present the program on Thursday. Our club is having its annual spring luncheon on that day and I can't miss it. Perhaps some other—

(MARGARET ASHBY *bursts into the room waving an air mail letter.)*

MARGARET: Mom, Mom! A letter from Bob—*(Seeing* MRS. WISEMAN, *she stops.)*

MRS. ASHBY: Oh, thank heaven! This is my daughter Margaret, Mrs. Wiseman.

MRS. WISEMAN: How do you do, Margaret, and now I'll leave immediately, Mrs. Ashby. I know how anxious you are to read that long-overdue letter. Good-by, and perhaps you can help on the program some other time.

MRS. ASHBY: Good-by, Mrs. Wiseman, perhaps I can. (MRS. WISEMAN *leaves.)*

MRS. ASHBY *(to* MARGARET): You read the letter, dear. I can hardly wait. (MARGARET *opens letter and reads):*

MARGARET: Dear Mom and Peg:

At last I can write to you again after these long weeks. I know you have been worried. I have thought of you all constantly. You probably read in the papers or heard over the radio about the regiment that was cut off from retreat and the soldiers ordered to shift for themselves. Well, it was my regiment.

Korea is a mountainous country and you walk "up-hill and down-hill." I walked nights and hid in the daytime. I lost all track of time. I was getting pretty weak; my K rations were gone and my arm was hurting, so that I could hardly carry my pack and gun. You see, I had a slight scratch—a piece of shrapnel got me, just grazed my arm.

MRS. ASHBY *(interrupting):* Oh, that poor boy!

MARGARET *(continues reading):*

One day about dusk, I saw a figure approaching. I knew it must be a North Korean or Chinese soldier. Even though I was almost too weak, I managed to get my bayonet in position. As he came closer, the fellow spoke, "You American?" I said, "Sure am." He put down his bayonet and I did, too. He came nearer. Just then I keeled over. I was really hungry. Well, I found out afterward that Chinese boy was a Nationalist who had been captured by the Communists and compelled to fight us. He helped me and half dragged and half carried me to a Korean village.

The next thing I knew a sweet-faced Korean woman was washing my scratch and putting on a disinfectant, and pouring some kind of rice gruel down my throat. It tasted like a million. Then I went to sleep and knew nothing until morning.

When I awoke, I saw that I was in a cellar partitioned off with old blankets. A Korean family—father, mother, grandmother, and three cute little Korean girls—were living there. I can't tell you, Mom, how good those people were to me. They spoke better English than I. They knew all about the United States and asked me lots of questions. The father, Won Il Sun, had been in Scarritt College for two years, and we talked about many things. He was a local preacher and teacher. When he first mentioned Scarritt, I had to think hard and fast before I remembered it was in Nashville, Tennessee.

And, Mom, you will be interested in this, because you are a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Won, the little wife, is a graduate of Ewha College in Seoul, and how she loves it. She said that you and she have lots in common, because she, too, is a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She was hoping and praying that Ewha College wouldn't be entirely destroyed.

Well, I mustn't write much more. Those dear people were leaving for South Korea, and they took me along at the risk of losing their own lives. They wrapped my outfit inside their bundles of bedding and clothing, dressed me in an old suit, told be to keep the old hat they gave me pulled down over my face, taught me a few Korean words. I pretended I was a half-witted relative. They warned me not to speak a word of English. Finally, they got me back with my buddies. *They* went on to a refugee camp. When we parted they embraced me, as though I really were a member of the family. I hope I may see them again some day. I owe my life to them and the Chinese soldier.

I have been trying to think of some way I could help them. It came to me, Mom, that maybe I can *never* help *them,* but I *can* help Scarritt College and I enclose a check for it. You send it on. When Ewha College opens again, let's help on that too. Tell your Woman's Society members about this, please. You see, the Wons were Christian because they attended two of our Christian colleges. So I really owe my life to the colleges, don't I?

Must stop now. All my love to the best folks in the world.

As ever,

Bob.

MRS. ASHBY *(as she wipes her eyes):* Oh, thank heaven, he is alive!

(She sits thinking for a moment, then speaks abruptly): Margaret, I have two telephone calls to make. *(Goes to telephone and dials.)* Mrs. Wiseman? This is Helen Ashby. I have changed my mind. I *will* take that program for next Thursday's circle meeting. Margaret will be right over to get the materials. Oh, yes, he is fine. Had a bad time for awhile, but it turned out all right. Thank you. Good-by.

(MARGARET *leaves room.* MRS. ASHBY *dials again.)*

Mrs. Lighthead? Helen Ashby speaking. I won't be attending the club luncheon on Thursday. Oh, yes, I'll make the salad and send it over. No, I just can't be there. I have decided to go to my circle meeting. Sorry I cannot talk longer. Good-by.

(Hangs up receiver and walks out of room, firmly and with head up.)

FUN FOR THE FAMILY

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," they say. And the same thing holds true for families. Wholesome recreation is a necessity for families as well as individuals. "The family that prays and plays together stays together."

The new book, *The Family Pleasure Chest,* by Helen and Larry Eisenberg, is the answer to the question, "What can we do now?"

This book may be obtained from The Methodist Publishing House serving your territory. Price, $1.00 paper; $1.50 cloth.

This is merely a device to promote missionary information. In preparation for the monthly meeting, carry through the idea by posting these items on an attractive bulletin board. At the meeting, call attention to it and urge the women to read the items. Use the skit outline as a circle program.

The Missiona

PARTICIPANTS:

MRS. WRIGHT, in charge of circle program.

MRS. EARLY, an early arrival.

SETTING:

A bulletin board on an easel. MRS. WRIGHT enters with clippings from THE METHODIST WOMAN ready to post.

MRS. EARLY arrives just as MRS. WRIGHT is pinning on her first item.

MRS. EARLY: Oh, am I the first one? What are you doing?

MRS. WRIGHT: I have charge of the program today. We never have time for much, so I am fixing this bulletin board with the idea of asking the women to read the items as they arrive or during the refreshments.

MRS. EARLY: Sounds like a good idea. What did you just put on the board?

MRS. WRIGHT: (*explains briefly that arrivals and departures of missionaries are listed monthly; along with In Memoriam notices.*)

Recent Sailings For—

India: **Misses Marjorie Dimmitt, Mary Shearer, Maxine Coleman.**

China: **Miss Hazel Winslow.**

Brazil: **Miss Nancy Schisler.**

Recent Arrivals From—

China: **Misses Clara French, Theresa, New York; Mary K. Russell, 1030 Edwardsburg Ave., Elkhart, Indiana; Eunice LaRue, 3020 Chadbourne Road, Cleveland 22, Ohio; Ruth Harris, O'Neill, Nebraska; Mary Mitchell, 536 Center Street, Conway, Arkansas.**

India: **Misses Ethel Ruggles, 2211 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; Marietta Mansfield, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.; Elizabeth Fairbanks, 241 Main St., Montpelier, Vermont; Dora Nelson, 1020 W. Governor, Springfield, Illinois; Elizabeth Overby, 230-A South Laurel, Richmond 20, Virginia; Dorothy Bearden, Rt. 7, Tyler, Texas; Eunice Sluyter, 230 El Centro Blvd., E. Grand Rapids, Michigan; Ethel Calkins, 121 East 8 St. Abilene,, Kansas; Jennie Blasdell, Frewsburg, New York; Edna Holder, Rt. 9, Box 754, Salem, Oregon; Barbara Beecher, 356 East 5th, Peru, Indiana; Minnie Huibregtse, Monticello, Iowa; Florence Salzer, 752 S. Hudson Ave., Pasadena, California; Alta Griffin, 140 Alexander St., Caro, Michigan.**

Africa: **Angola—Miss Alpha Miller, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N Y. Central Congo—Misses Edith Martin, 5927 Kenwood, Dallas, Texas; Annimae White, Rt. 4, Thomaston, Georgia. Southern Rhodesia—Miss Emma Lois Pfaff, Bottineau, North Dakota.**

In Memoriam

Ruth E. Grunert **was graduated from the Kansas City National Training School, Kansas City, Missouri (now the National College for Christian Workers), with the Class of 1938. She began her deaconess training at Lucy Webb Hayes Training School, Washington, D. C., but was forced to give up her plans in 1932 because of health reasons. Her desire to prepare herself for Christian service was so strong that she found strength to complete her training and serve as deaconess for thirteen years. Ruth was loved and trusted by all who knew her —the children whom she mothered in Peek Home, Polo, Illinois, and The Methodist Children's Home, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; the young people whom she counseled at East Grand Boulevard Church, Detroit, Michigan, and the student nurses at Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida. Ruth passed away at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, on June 4, 1951. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grunert, Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, and a brother who resides in Texas.**

Mrs. Alma Hearne Holland **was born in Van Buren County, Iowa, on October 20, 1878, and was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan College in 1899. At the time of her fiftieth commencement anniversary, the college gave her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.**

All of Mrs. Holland's missionary service in India was within the bounds of the Central Provinces Conference, of which she was a charter member. Sorrow and suffering were not strangers to her life. She lost her mother in early womanhood and her husband, the Rev. Howard Holland, soon after they were married.

After retirement, Mrs. Holland kept in close touch with her many friends far and near. She had been living with Miss Lola Green in Ceres, California, for a couple of years, and had gone to Merced for a speaking date when she was called to her heavenly home on April 29.

Mr. James Odle, **former superintendent of the Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, New Mexico, died on May 15.**

MRS. EARLY *(picking up an item):* May I help? Maybe I'll learn something. Here are some *Meaningful Memos* by Muriel Day, executive secretary. *(Reads a few statements and tacks the clipping on the board.)*

Bureau of Educational Institutions

Austin, Texas: Mrs. Irene Thomas Powers, the capable superintendent of Kirby Hall, has accepted the presidency of the Wesleyan Service Guild at University Methodist Church. Kirby Hall is a Methodist-owned dormitory on the campus of the University of Texas.

Miss Carmen Lowry, in charge of Eliza Dee Hall, has been asked by the administration of Samuel Huston College to be the chairman of the Teacher Education Division of the college.

Misenheimer, N. C.: The Board of Trustees of Pfeiffer Junior College was so deeply impressed with the Religious Activities Room recently opened on the campus, that they made a financial contribution for additional furnishings. Miss Mary Floyd, a faculty member, originated the idea of such a room and Mrs. P. A. Masten, dormitory director, was instrumental in securing money for the first furnishings. Mrs. Garfield Merner and Mrs. C. M. Waggoner have planned with Miss Floyd regarding the features to be added to make the room even more attractive and meaningful in the future.

Greensboro, N. C.: A significantly happy interlude took place between sessions of the Board of Trustees meeting at Bennett College. Members of the continuing corporation of the Woman's Home Missionary Society were introduced from the balcony of the spacious dining room in the new and beautiful Student Union Building. The

dents applauded, especially when rs. W. H. C. Goode received a rsage following the presentation President David D. Jones.

Kansas City, Missouri: One of e features of the commencement ason at National College for ristian Workers, was the dedica- n of the residence for the presi- nt, Dr. Lewis B. Carpenter. Par- ipating in the ceremony were rs. W. H. C. Goode, Mrs. Fred Reynolds, and Bishop Lloyd icke. Dr. Carpenter accepted the me for himself and family.

n South Carolina: Dr. W. F. ffinton, founder and director of Faith Cabin Libraries, made it sible for Dr. Earl R. Brown and ss Day to see one of the libraries South Carolina. Well managed, s of great assistance to the train- school for Negroes which is lo- ed on the campus of a grade and h school. Faith Cabin Libraries maintained by the Woman's vision of Christian Service and vision of Home Missions of the ard of Missions and Church Ex- sion.

MRS. WRIGHT: I am glad to read items this, for I'm interested in world racy. *(Reads and tacks up the fol- ing:)*

Africa

Recently the Committee on orld Literacy and Christian Lit- ture of the Division of Foreign ssions of the National Council the Churches of Christ in the S. A. sent to the Christian Coun- of Mozambique a contribution pay the expenses of an African racy leader. Miss Ruth North- t of the Woman's Division of ristian Service is secretary-treas- r for the Christian Council of zambique. In her letter of ac- wledgement to the Committee World Literacy and Christian erature, Miss Northcott wrote: wish you could see Paul Chemane work. He is very patient and very pleasant in all his dealings. I have seen him teaching women to read. I have seen him teaching young people how to teach others.

"He knows his work very well, criticizes in most kindly spirit, and is a blessing wherever he goes. He is an outstanding Christian and is often called upon to preach.

"We all wish to thank you for his support. It is a good investment for the Kingdom."

Mr. Chemane is scheduled for work not only in our mission, but also among the Free Methodists, Nazarene, and Swiss missions.

MRS. EARLY: I didn't know we had a children's home in California. Listen to this! *(Reads and tacks.)*

Bureau of Social Welfare

David and Margaret Home for Children, La Verne, California: At a recent board meeting, Mr. Eugene McClure, superintendent, reported that during the month seventeen children left the home. A father took one girl, and the other sixteen, representing four families, went back into re-established homes. Cash for Supply Work helped to meet many needs. The farm report showed a good net income: three hogs were butchered, valued at $145.00; chickens produced 300 dozen eggs; the garden supplied carrots, cabbage, and onions.

Miss Frances Wallace of the State Welfare Bureau spoke on "Progress Through Standards of Children's Homes." The standards of the '20's were concerned with such things as physical care, immunization, diet. Now stress is laid on the importance of the case worker, who guides the emotional development and attempts to bridge the gap between the child and his home. It is not the desire of an institution to be a permanent home, but a treatment center through which group experience aids in the child's development.

Studies in recent years show that a younger child benefits from individual attention in a foster home. David and Margaret Home formerly housed children from three to twelve years of age. Now it has children from six to sixteen. The home has progressed with the needs of the times. The recent remodeling program gives the children a little bit of needed privacy.

MRS. WRIGHT: I hope Mrs. Rich is here today. She wanted to know where the China missionaries were transferred. Here's a list. *(Tacks it up without reading.)*

China

To date, the following China missionaries have answered urgent requests to go to other fields:

Africa: **Sylvia Aldrich, Old Umtali, PBP 24 Umtali, So. Rhodesia; Mrs. Pearl Willis Jones, R.N., P.B. 136, East Salisbury, So. Rhodesia; Clara Nutting, M.D.**

Borneo: **Blanche Apple and Emma Palm, Methodist Mission, Sibu, Sarawak.**

Burma: **Orvia A. Proctor, Kingswood School, Kalaw, S.S.S.**

Brazil: **Lillian Knobles, Colegio Centenario, Santa Maria, R. G. do Sol; Mrs. Idabelle L. Main, Colegio Bennett, Marques de Abrantes, 55, Rio de Janeiro.**

India: **Elizabeth Carlyle, R.N., Madar Union Sanatarium, Madar, Ajmer; Ruth Daniels, Fairfield, Belgaum; Mary Shearer, Methodist Mission, Hyderabad, Deccan.**

Japan: **Marie Adams, Tokyo Woman's College, 124 Iogi Sanchome, Suginamiku, Tokyo; Mary E. Bedell, Methodist Missionary Home, 936 Waseda Ku, Ushita Machi, Hiroshima; Ethel Bost, Kwassui Woman's College, Nagasaki; Dorothy Croskrey, 60 Shoto Cho, Shibuya, Tokyo; Jennie Lind, 2 Konno-cho, Shibuya, Tokyo (c/o Oldridge); Pearl McCain, Seiwa Junior College, Okadayama, Nishinomiya; Thelma B. Maw, Seiwa Joshi Gakuin, Odakayama, Nishinomiya; Maude Parsons, Hirosaki; Mollie Townsend, R.N., Aikei Gakuin, 1035 Ichome Motoki, Adachi ku, Tokyo (c/o Mildred Paine).**

Malaya: **Miriam Gruber, 7 Mt. Sophia, Singapore; Marion Holmes, Kampong Koh, Sitiawan, Perak; Berdice Lawrence, 12 Mount Sophia, Singapore; Martha McCutchen, 12 Young Road, Kuala Lumpur; Mrs. Elizabeth Mortimer, Methodist Girls' School, Ipoh; Margaret Seeck, 12 Young Road, Kuala Lumpur.**

Mexico: **Lorena Foster, R.N., Sanatorio Palmore, Chihuahua, Chih.**

Philippines: **Ida Collie, P. O. Box 734, Manila; Frances E. Culley, Mary**

Johnston Hospital, P. O. Box 734, Manila; Fannie Dewar, R. N., 101 Quesada St., Tondo, P. O. Box 734, Manila; Ovidia Hansing, 1267 General Luna, Manila; Dr. Clara Iseley, P. O. Box 734, Manila; Elnora Knebans, Lingayen, Pangasinan; Ortha M. Lane, P. O. Box 1174, Manila; Nina Stallings, P. O. Box 1600, Manila.

MRS. EARLY: I'm going to tell my doctor-nephew about this. *(Summarizes and tacks.)*

Bureau of Medical Work

Maynard-MacDougall Memorial Hospital, Nome, Alaska: Dr. Fred M. Langsam continues to extend his missionary service to the surrounding villages. He was particularly distressed by the condition of the children's teeth and eyes at Teller. Dr. Langsam is grateful for the fine equipment that has enabled him to do so much toward correcting many of the eye difficulties. Recently he brought to Nome Dr. Milo H. Fritz of Anchorage, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist. They "set-up shop" at the hospital and ministered to the people of Nome and the vicinity. Three Eskimo children traveled 200 miles by plane for this care. Two of them had surgery. An old blind woman traveled the same distance. Grieved that nothing could be done to restore her sight, she was cheered by having several aching teeth extracted. The patients were fascinated by the portable slit lamp and the beautiful Green's Refractor and Acuity projector purchased for the hospital with *Advance Funds.*

Seward Nurses' Home, Seward, Alaska: The plans are completed for the nurses' home to replace the one destroyed by fire. The Territorial Health Department approved the project which assures us a share of the Hill-Burton Fund allocated to the Territory. Construction began as soon as the building season opened. Nurses from both the Seward General Hospital and the Seward Sanatorium will live in the new home. Both institutions, filled to capacity most of the time, have had the busiest season of their history.

MRS. WRIGHT: This is a very brief paragraph from India. *(Reads and tacks.)* But then we have had a lot on India this year in the series of articles by Dorothy Wilson.

India

Belgaum, South India: Frances Johnson writes: "June 28 and 29, Vanita Vidyalaya (high school) celebrated its Silver Jubilee. Students, teachers, and alumnae were enthusiastic over the program which included a homecoming for old students and an exhibition.

"We have been trying to raise money locally for a new classroom. So far, we have not raised a very large amount, but at least we have a start. We don't expect large gifts from anyone, but I think it good for the girls to feel a sense of sharing in this way.

MRS. EARLY: Eloy, Arizona! Why, that's the town that was featured in *Life* and was on a broadcast program. Imagine! And we have a Community Center there! *(Reads a few statements and tacks.)*

Bureau of Town and Country

Eloy, Arizona: The Eloy Community Center, Arizona, one of the West's most rapidly expanding communities, was dedicated recently, not as a climax of plans and dreams but as a beginning of future growth and development. The service was held in the patio of the Center building and everybody in town cooperated in making it a lovely and meaningful service. Schools were dismissed, and many stores permitted their employees to attend. Regardless of race, creed, or social position, all joined in the dedication service.

Sharing in this joyous occasion were many people who have worked to make the Center an active part of this newly incorporated community. Miss Marjorie Minkler, executive secretary of the Town and Country Bureau, presented the building for dedication to Dr. Frank M. Toothaker, Arizona District Superintendent.

W. A. Townsend, principal of the Santa Cruz Valley High School, paid this tribute: "To me this is the greatest honor and privilege that I have ever had, in being permitted to speak today. I have been associated with all types of institutions for some twenty years, but I have never seen one that compared with the worth-while work carried on here with all groups of people, regardless of race or creed. The people of Eloy will be forever indebted to those who have been responsible for making this institution possible."

Work at Eloy started in 1942 because the town had a growing future and was one of the most promising agricultural fields in the state of Arizona. A goal was set: "To help this rapidly growing community lead a more abundant life." Miss Frances Taylor served devotedly from 1942 to 1946. In September, 1946, Miss Ethel Wolf and Miss Dorothy Price took over the work which was located then in a small rented building. In February, 1947, the erection of the present building was begun. At the first group meeting about twelve people were present. Today, the daily average is two hundred. Clubs for all ages, crafts, recreation, music groups, counseling, and teaching keep the Center filled with life and happiness. A library checks out an average of four hundred books weekly. The recently opened playground is an added pleasure for all.

MRS. WRIGHT: It is always heart-warming to get messages from the Philippines. *(Reads a portion and tacks.)*

The Philippines

Manila: Hugh Wilson dormitory, located in the heart of Manila's educational center, was a popular place for fifty-five college students last summer. The young people chose this residence for such reasons as: "the fellowship and environment"; "because it is a Christian house"; "for spiritual companionship"; and "due to its sound moral standards."

Adjacent to the dormitory is the social center where the program features a daily vacation Bible school for the children. A house-to-house campaign was conducted urging mothers to send their youngsters to the school.

Through a cooperative program between near-by Uson College ath-

tic department and the center, cilities for a basketball court at e playground are being expanded. small "jungle" of banana trees nd war debris were cleared to ake way for this court.

San Fernando: From Nina Stal-ngs we learn that youth institutes nd daily vacation Bible schools ere held in forty-four schools. Repair and rebuilding work is nder way on the dormitory. This te was the headquarters in June r the Interdistrict Evangelistic nstitute where young people ained for volunteer service roughout the Methodist area. nmediately following this meet-g, delegates to the annual sessions the Philippines Conference of outh came for three days. Elsewhere in the district empha-s is laid on the rural church pro-am. Five leading members of al Woman's Society groups rep-sented their churches at an inter-nominational meeting on rural ork in Manila in late April. They re a part of the group of nineteen ethodist delegates, and were ong the first Filipino women to end study courses on this phase the church program.

MRS. EARLY: I declare. We have work erywhere! (*Reads a few statements d tacks.*)

Bureau of Urban Work

Wesley House, Oklahoma City, klahoma: Recently twenty-five the Sunday-school children and x adults attended a near-by Meth-ist church. The children behaved e angels. They asked questions out the stained-glass windows, e altar, and the chancel. It was enlightening experience for them. the close of the sermon, a mem-r of our prayer group was bap-ed, also her daughter.

During a home visitation, a other said she desired to be bap-ed and join The Methodist urch. Her reasons speak well for ethodists: "I have been ill and in e hospital a number of times. ethodists have called on me, ought me flowers, and sent me rds. I told my family eight years o that I wanted to be a Meth-odist. Now, there's an urge in my heart, and I want to carry through this time." Needless to say, we contacted the minister the next day.

We never know what a kind word, a pat on the shoulder, or a sincerely written note will do for the kingdom of God. Neighborhood appreciation of Wesley House reveals itself in many ways—a young mother doing an ironing for us, young boys asking if they may help clean the building, a mother sending over a dish of hot food, and a young man just drafted saying he will remember Wesley House.

—Deaconess Ruby Forbing

MRS. WRIGHT: Our secretary of Youth Work should report this to the MYF. (*Summarizes and tacks.*)

Japan

The J-3 Program in Retrospect: During the summer, seventeen young women returned to America after three years of missionary service in Japan. On college campus, in high-school classroom, in various church activities, through programs of recreation, in summer work-camp experiences, through music, in Bible and English teaching, these fine young people have shared life and shared Christ with the people of Japan. Their three years may be characterized in these words, "excellent work, splendid spirit of service, and a growing love for the Japanese people."

One young woman wrote: "I've been so happy and have felt the power of God so much in the fellowship of service and life here, that the possibility and probability of my returning is always on my heart."

Many of these young people will return to Japan as full-time missionaries. Some plan to do specialized study before going back. They have seen the needs and the opportunities and from their experiences know better how to plan for the future.

The J-3 program has been a boost to missionary work in Japan. The experiment of short-term workers has been highly successful. Though this method has its good points, the missionary program of the church cannot depend upon short-term workers. The enlistment of full-time missionaries, with life commitment, is all important and must continue to be the major emphasis in recruiting.

MRS. EARLY: That is nice.

Bureau of Deaconess Work

Expression of Appreciation received by Mary Lou Barnwell: I want to express my appreciation to you for the fine Deaconess Convocation held in Kansas City last April. It was a glorious adventure in Christian unity. This was achieved through the fine choice of speakers, the well-planned programs, the workshops, and the splendid cooperation of all persons involved in the planning and carrying out of the program. Thank you again for this inspirational experience.

—Mona E. Kewish

Latin America

MRS. WRIGHT: Oh, and here is a picture of a day nursery child in Mexico. (*Reads caption and tacks up the picture.*)

Our missionaries serve many children such as this little one in the day nursery at Centro Cristiano, Chihuahua, Mexico

MRS. WRIGHT: There we are—A Missionary Bulletin Board. If the women would just read these paragraphs, they would have a good idea of the great work we are doing. Thank you for helping me.

MRS. EARLY: This has been interesting. I have learned so much, I am going to increase my pledge.

World Federation of Methodist Women

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Franklin Reed, president of the World Federation, has just returned from a visitation to the ten units in Latin America. Mrs. Reed will tell of her interesting experiences in articles which will appear later in *The Methodist Woman* and *World Outlook*.

★ ★ ★

THE World Federation of Methodist Women is an agency of The Methodist Church ordained by the first General Conference of the united church in 1940.

According to its constitution, the Federation is a fellowship of such organized groups as will accept Jesus Christ as the revelation of God and the Savior of mankind and will affirm their purpose, "To know Him and to make Him known."

Four million organized Methodist women in thirty-five countries comprise the membership of the Federation.

Each unit is organized according to its own national genius, sending its self-raised funds to its own missionary projects.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service in the United States is only one of the thirty-five units and has no jurisdiction over the work of the others.

Each national unit has its own president or executive secretary who is the official correspondent for that unit. Mrs. Paul Arrington, Jackson, Mississippi, is chairman of the Standing Committee on the World Federation of Methodist Women of the Woman's Division.

Each unit pays annually to the general treasurer of the Federation, Mrs. J. Wesley Masland, of Philadelphia, "the smallest coin of the realm" for each member.

The *World Meetings* of the Federation are held each quadrennium.

The first world president was Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Mount Vernon, Iowa, elected in 1940. Mrs. Franklin Reed of Westfield, New Jersey, was elected president in 1944.

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM FOR CIRCLES

"Fruits of the Spirit"—Goodness

By MRS. EDWIN B. WHITE

CALL TO WORSHIP:

"The Lord is good,
His mercy endureth to all generations."

INTRODUCTORY SENTENCES: In the above words the Psalmist reminds us of the goodness of God. All through the Bible we find passages praising God for His goodness. Many years after the Psalmist wrote his paeans of praise, the Apostle Paul declared that one of the fruits of the Spirit is goodness. One of the marks of a Christian is that he seeks to exemplify in his own life the quality of goodness, and on a number of occasions Jesus described the characteristics of a good person. One such passage is found in the sixth chapter of Luke.

SCRIPTURE: Luke 6:30-45.

MEDITATION: Genuine goodness is a Christian virtue. It is an inner quality having the elements of kindliness, patience, love, faith, and integrity. One is not a Christian because he is good; he is good because he has accepted Christ, the perfect example of goodness, and wants to follow in His steps. When the principles of Jesus become the pattern for our lives, our attitudes toward life and toward all people are like unto His, and we have the impulse to do good as well as to be good. In the Scripture just read, Christ emphasizes the great truth that to *do* good one must *be* good. Again and again He presses this point. Through parable, through loving admonition, and through sharp warning, He points out the unalterable law that only "a good tree bringeth forth good fruit." We must be so cleansed by His grace and empowered by His love, that goodness will be a natural outflow from our hearts. "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good."

In writing to the loyal Christians in Rome, Paul said: "And I myself also am persuaded of you, my brethren, that ye also are full of goodness, filled with all knowledge, able also to admonish one another." (*Rom. 15:14.*) To be able to "admonish one another," to encourage and comfort and help, is a major need in the life of a Christian. If he doesn't possess the deep inner resources for a good life, he is unable to share them with others. When the followers of Jesus are good, as He is good, it will be revealed in their words and their deeds. There will be in their manner a kindliness, a tenderness, and an uncompromising integrity which will attract others to the Christian Way. Any outward demonstrations of goodness must spring from a heart dedicated to the truths that abide.

"May every soul that touches mine—
Be it the slightest contact—get therefrom some good,
Some little grace, one kindly thought,
One inspiration yet unfelt, one bit of courage
For the darkening sky, one gleam of faith
To brace the thickening ills of life,
One glimpse of brighter skies beyond the gathering mist,
To make this life worth while,
And heaven a surer heritage."

—*Anonymous*

PRAYER PERIOD: Ask two or three women to lead in prayer.

PROGRAM: Carry through the idea of posting a Missionary Bulletin Board as suggested on pages 12-15, but put more life and sparkle into the dialogue. Add to the Bulletin Board the picture section on Susannah Wesley Home from the WORLD OUTLOOK for August.

Close the meeting with a pep talk on the Four Point goals and the gains made in Finance and Membership. See pages 5 and 18.

"Why $1,800"

By MRS. ALEXANDER J. SIFKOFF

WHY are we asked to give $1,800 a year to support a missionary when the lary is $1,200?" Perhaps you ve heard this question, or even oposed it yourself when this mat- r came to the attention of your ciety. Last month you read erquisites for Missionaries" in HE METHODIST WOMAN and were oud of the Woman's Division for e many provisions they make for e welfare of your missionaries.

Perhaps we should go behind the enes to discover just what is cessary to insure our mission- ies' support. In appropriations ere is an item of $221,760 for vel and grants to missionaries. is provides travel to and from e field, passports, language-study s, outfit, and reoutfit allowances. In addition to travel grants, ere are other appropriations for e Indirect Support of Mission- es. Here is an item for Medical re—$30,000—to pay the medical ls incurred by missionaries. Of urse, your missionary may not be k this year or next or for many ars, but if she should need med- al care, this appropriation is there guarantee payment of her med- al bills, as it does for many mis- naries every year. Then there is 5,000 for "Educational Grants." hen your missionary comes home furlough, she is eager to study at she may deepen her spiritual e, receive inspiration, gain an areness of modern trends of ought, and learn the most recent velopments in her profession. rlough studies will help her do a tter job when she returns to the ld.

Next is "Retirement Provision." is year $95,380 is needed to pay tirement allowances to those mis- naries whom the calendar has moved from active service, and build up the funds to give re- rement allowances to the now tive missionaries. Until it is possible to provide more adequate retirement allowances, $7,000 is allowed to provide death benefits on behalf of active and retired missionaries in accordance with the policy of the Woman's Division. The Board of Missions maintains purchasing and shipping departments to assist the missionary in all sorts of purchases which cannot be made in the remote parts of the world. The share of the Foreign Department in this expense is $15,375.

Arrangements for the arrival and departure of missionaries are made for them not only in New York, but the Foreign Department and the Division of Foreign Missions have a representative in San Francisco to assist missionaries on the West coast. The Foreign Department's share of the expense of this office is $2,400 per year.

Since public libraries are not available in many foreign stations, the department appropriates $725 to the Library Service Committee to help provide books and magazines for the missionaries.

As in any family, there are often emergencies—so "Emergency Travel" in the amount of $5,000 stands ready to supplement the regular travel grant when needed.

So now let's see how we get the $1,800. We add all these items thus:

Travel and grants	**$221,760**
Medical care	**30,000**
Educational grants	**15,000**
Retirement provision	**95,380**
Death benefits	**7,000**
Library service	**725**
Transportation, etc.	**15,375**
San Francisco office	**2,400**
Emergency travel	**5,000**
	$392,640

This total, divided by 617, the number of active missionaries in service on June 1, 1951, amounts to $636 per missionary.

Therefore in order to support a missionary, in addition to the $1,200 salary paid directly to her, $636 is necessary at this time to meet her full support. In many areas the cost of living has been so high in recent years that an additional cost of living grant, up to $500, has been allowed to supplement the $1,200 salary. This grant has not been provided in appropriations but has come from supplementary giving. A recent survey shows that salaries are too small, and it is hoped the cost of living grant in the near future can be included in appropriations, bringing the regular salary to $1,500.

Thus, $1,800, while not completely meeting the total support of a missionary, is the share your society and conference takes in caring for your missionary's financial needs.

Missionary Personnel

I realize how very much I have grown in the past six months, both spiritually and intellectually, and how far I still have to go! I wish I could write a letter to all the young people who are still trying to make up their minds about mission work this year. The past half year on the field has been worth three or four in any other kind of work to me. If you should have a chance to talk to any of this year's "crop," please tell them for me that it is the chance of a lifetime to live, to grow, and to serve, in the confidence and peace of mind that come from following the Master.—*Edith Scott*

Miss Scott is a K-3 who had to be transferred to the Philippines. If any of your young people are interested, have them write to Miss Kathryne Bieri, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

"More Power to You"

A Skit for use in the promotion of the Progressive Visitation Plan, especially at subdistrict or district meetings.

By MAUDE WHITE HARDIE

EPISODE I. Scene: *Living room of Mrs. Allbright, prospective hostess of a Link. Mrs. Allbright is at the telephone.*

MRS. ALLBRIGHT: Yes . . . I know I said I would be a hostess. . . . I thought you meant a *hostess*—a grand coming-out party for my new silver service. . . . Oh, you do mean that, but a lot more besides? . . . Yes, of course I'll try. . . . What? . . . Oh, *Link!* I thought you said *mink,* and were being funny. My Link. . . . I see. They pick each other up one by one, and then all descend on *me*—this group I'm to entertain and educate. But who educates *me?* . . . A Hostesses' Luncheon on Friday? Well, now, that sounds sensible. And the pastor is going to make a speech to inspire us? And you, Mrs. President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, are going to tell us in A B C language, what this is all about? O.K.—Friday, I'll be seeing you. (*Hangs up and walks off stage.)*

EPISODE II. Time: *Ten days later. In the meantime the Hostesses' Luncheon has been held.*

Scene: *The stage represents, in succession, without change, the home of each member of the Link, waiting to be called for. Dialogue should be spontaneous. Mrs. Peters calls for Mrs. Johns, who is waiting. Both go off stage. Mrs. James comes in from opposite side; they call for her. This action is repeated till whole group arrives at home of Mrs. Allbright.*

This episode should be kept lively and brief.

(No interlude)

EPISODE III. Scene: *The Link Meeting in Mrs. Allbright's living room. Mrs. Allbright welcomes members of the Link. When all are seated, she begins.*

MRS. ALLBRIGHT: I've been looking forward eagerly to this—to have a chance to get together, which we never seem to in these busy days, even though we live near each other. And specially since we had the Briefing Luncheon for Hostesses, where all this plan was made so inspiring that I was restless to get going: though I assure you I went with many reservations and misgivings in my mind.

I'll try to make this explanation brief, but this is what the plan all means. There is such a great need and opportunity in today's world for what Methodist women can do. And if we don't do it, nobody else will, for it has been intrusted to our hands. Figures don't always stay in our minds, but maybe these few will. We are responsible for salaries of 2,118 women who are giving their full-time service as missionaries and deaconesses, in twenty-six countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America. For 223 schools—38 hospitals—and nearly a thousand other projects. These have been in many cases the one Christian contact for missions of women and youth and children, through the years.

So that every woman of Methodism may share in this, a Progressive Visitation plan has been arranged for every church, with all the women in little links like this of ours. Our pastor gave us an inspiring message at the luncheon, from the verse in the Book of Acts, "Ye shall receive power . . . ye shall be witnesses." I began thinking of his message in terms of our link—of each of you *(looks around smiling at each and speaks names clearly).* Mrs. Peters—Mrs. Andrews—Mrs. James and Mrs. Johns, you two sisters whom we always "link" together—Mrs. Thomas—Mrs. Matthews. We have all sorts of ways in which more power from the unfailing Source can be released through our little group. It's a wonderful thought isn't it?

MRS. PETERS *(impulsively):* It's perfectly thrilling. I love to start new things. *(The others laugh sympathetically or make some comment which Mrs. Peters takes in good spirit.)* And this would be one that would be wonderful all the way through.

MRS. ANDREWS *(quietly):* Yes, I think it always has been just that.

MRS. JOHNS *(with vigor):* Sister and I *(indicating Mrs. James)* get so provoked with people, they're so slow to respond. They just burn me *up.*

MRS. JAMES *(nodding agreement):* I sometimes wish all the people in America had to go hungry for a week, so they'd know how India feels. Or have hookworm—or leprosy.

MRS. ALLBRIGHT *(always with sympathy and understanding):* That is where we come in, isn't it—to stir people to sympathy which will result in constructive action.

MRS. THOMAS *(doubtfully):* It seems an utterly impossible task. That is why I have never joined the Woman's Society. Yet, I did want to see it for myself. So I accepted your kind invitation today.

MRS. ALLBRIGHT: When we say that it takes $8,000,000 a year to

"You Did It Unto Me"

Giving on appropriations for the third year of the Advance, June 1, 1950, to May 31, 1951, is $6,220,528, an increase of $480,321 over giving on appropriations for the previous year and an 8.37 per cent increase. Giving on appropriations for the first three years of the Advance, June 1, 1948, to May 31, 1951, is a 35.27 per cent increase, a gain of $1,621,928.

We are grateful to every member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for her part in this achievement. Because she loves she has shared, and her sharing has made this result possible.

—HENRIETTA GIBSON,
Treasurer, Woman's Division of Christian Service

rry all this work I was speaking out, it does sound a bit overhelming; but when you figure out at any one of us can carry this tire work for one second, for only venty-five cents, it becomes quite rsonal and possible.

MRS. MATTHEWS: Did you say venty-five cents? That sounds diculously small. Would anydy think in terms of *twenty-five nts? (A prolonged significant since. Mrs. Matthews looks from e to another embarrassed. She ngers her jewelry, of which she ears a large quantity. Then she eaks, with an effort, but hontly.)* I guess some of us are not ry consistent. My friends are stly not church people, and mehow we get to measuring things two different scales of values: always felt the Woman's Society as forever asking for money, so kept out. I'm beginning to see at they make it go farther and complish more than most of the ys we spend it. How much would minute cost? *(Takes out piece paper and figures.)* Only fifteen lars. I would love to feel that a whole minute all those people und the world belong to me *gain embarrassed).* First, I'd bet belong to *them.* How do I join?

MRS. ALLBRIGHT: I have a card re for each of you, whether you e already members or not. *Hands out Progressive Visitation rds.*)* There are three ways to eck: if you are interested, though t yet ready to join; or, if you *are* ady to join; or, if you are already member and will try to do more. would be fine if all our Link uld be members. *(Looks at Mrs. omas, who gravely nods, and at rs. Matthews, who is already ning. The others, already members, sign, too.)* Any link is only ective, really, when it is comte. We "shall receive power" m the Source of all Power. *ooks around the circle at each in rn as she speaks their names.)* ore power to you, dear Mrs. ters, to keep your enthusiasm gh and see the job through. More power to Mrs. James and Mrs. Johns to direct their indignation toward injustice and the violation of human rights, while remembering that even those offenders are people, too, and made in the potential image of God. More power to Mrs. Andrews, bless her heart, to be always *there*—in the background, unfailingly ready to help. More power to you, Mrs. Thomas, with your inquiring mind and deep loyalty once you are convinced of the value of a cause. And to you, Mrs. Matthews, and those friends of yours outside the church, who through you may be led inside—and not be disappointed in what they find there!

Linked together we can make the light burn more brightly in our own church and in our community; we can help lighten the dark spots of our own nation, and hasten the day when a world Christian community may become a reality. Dear members of our Link—and of that greater fellowship of which we are a part—more Power to you!

Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, cinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

OCTOBER PROGRAM FOR CIRCLES

"Fruits of the Spirit"—Peace

By MARIE WELLES CLAPP

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 91:1-6, 11
Psalms 72:3, 7

A GOD WHO GIVES PEACE

He who dwells under the shelter of the Most High,
Who abides under the shadow of the Almighty,
Says of the Lord, "My refuge and my fortress,
My God, in whom I trust."
For he rescues you from the snare of the fowler,
From the deadly pestilence;
With his pinions he covers you,
And under his wings you find refuge.
His faithfulness is a shield and buckler.
You will not be afraid of the terror by night,
Nor the arrow that flies by day,
Nor the pestilence that stalks in darkness,
Nor the plague that wastes at noonday. . . .
For he will give his angels charge over you,
To guard you in all your ways.[1]

. . . . . .

May the mountains bring the people peace,
And the hills righteousness! . . .
And may peace abound, till the moon be no more![1]

MEDITATION: The 91st Psalm, sometimes called the "night song," is used at Compline, the last of the Canonical Hours observed in monasteries and convents. The therapeutic value of a religious faith is recognized by physicians, surgeons, dentists, and psychiatrists. To pause before eating and to think gratefully of the Giver and Sustainer of life not only glorifies God but also helps digestion. To lie down "in peace" is one way to obtain recuperative relaxation.

To lie down in peace and sleep, believing that God alone provides safety (Psalms 4:8)—this is the precious privilege of the God-fearing soul. Thus may we share in the "fellowship of the saints," with Livingstone of Africa, with Grenfell of Labrador, with Cadbury, the British philanthropist, with the selfless Kagawa of Japan.

The God of peace blesses with rest not only those who carry heavy responsibilities of leadership, but also the Chinese amah, the Indian outcaste, the South American peon. He gives peace to the trustful souls of every time and clime. Praise His name!

PROGRAM: Playlet, "Cast Thy Bread," followed by a discussion of *A Christian Woman's Action Program for World Peace.* See pages 10 and 25 of this issue.

[1] *The Complete Bible: An American Translation,* by Smith and Goodspeed. Used by permission of the University of Chicago Press.

MRS. ELOISE A. WOOLEVER,

Executive Secretary, Woman's Section, Division of Education and Cultivation

How Much For a Quarter?

At the annual meeting of the Central New York Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, a vivid presentation of the Atlas Plan was given by the treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Coman of Elmira, New York. Mrs. Coman came to the platform with a shopping bag from which at the appropriate moment she produced each article named, placing it on a table in view of the audience as she talked. Her accompanying monologue is printed here. Other twenty-five-cent articles can easily be substituted, when the demonstration is used.

Besides dramatizing the Atlas Plan, this presentation gave publicity to the Atlas envelopes, which, in response to this one appeal, held $82.

I have never sold brushes, I didn't work my way through college selling magazines, and I haven't had the benefit of one of Mr. Carnegie's courses, but in these few minutes I would like to "influence people" so strongly that they would rush home and tell all their friends about an exciting opportunity.

This week I have been searching the stores for articles that cost just 25 cents. It's surprising how scarce they are. I've decided that the government will have to discontinue making quarters and mint 29-cent pieces instead! However, here are my purchases:

From the grocery, a can of tuna (week-end special), a can of tomato juice, a box of crackers, and a package of cookies—not much for that dollar. A trip through the Five-and-Ten was equally discouraging—how prices have changed! I finally came away with a little watering pot and a *Golden Book* and a pair of socks for my granddaughter. There were many available buys at the newsstand, 25 cents for a good woman's magazine; but most of the bulk was taken up with beguiling ads enticing me to spend more money; and 25 cents also for a most disturbing amount of trash—disturbing because so many people buy it.

Well, here they are—"Anything on this table, 25 cents."

After all this shopping around, I came home and made an astonishing discovery. For 25 cents I was offered a most amazing bargain. It was so unbelievable that, with pencil and paper, I had to figure it for myself. The arithmetic was correct. With just 25 cents, I could for one second pay the salaries of 2,118 missionaries in 26 countries, and the maintenance for 223 schools, 38 hospitals, and 972 other projects. All mine, for one second, for 25 cents. Incredible—but true and thrilling.

I would like to ask you to join with me in an adventure this morning. Some people—yes, some ministers—remark that we Methodists have too many meetings. "You might better be *doing* something." If you would like to enjoy the rest of this conference meeting, but at the same time be doing something for 2,118 missionaries and deaconesses, 223 schools, 38 hospitals, and 972 other projects around the world, please look in your purse now, find a quarter and put it in that "Atlas Plan" envelope,* and "buy" one second's worth of service. Will you women, interested enough in the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to come to this meeting, take a "share" now and will you make these figures (that is, what they represent) a part of your daily devotions this year?

2,118 missionaries and deaconesses
223 schools
38 hospitals
972 other projects.

Will you go home and see how many seconds, minutes, hours, you and your friends will take on your shoulders this year? Be an Atlas. ALL THIS FOR A QUARTER!

Come-As-You-Are Link Meeting

Some societies are holding the Link Meeting as a Come-As-You-Are breakfast or "brunch." In many instances this is a more convenient hour for mothers than in the afternoon, and the informality adds to the friendly welcoming atmosphere.

The hostess has been called the key person in the Link. She is, but there is another one, too, and that is *Mrs. A* who starts the series of calls that ends up at the home of the hostess. With her enthusiasm and her promptness, she will help create the atmosphere that will mean a happy hour with hoped-for results of greater interest, new members, and an increased devotion to the task of the Woman's Society.

One Minute and Twenty Seconds More

"We all realize that the local woman makes her pledge to her local society, and through her society makes it possible to maintain the work of the Woman's Division for so many minutes, seconds, etc., according to its pledge to the district. I found it interesting the other day when our women worked out the arithmetic problem to see for how long we would maintain the work. It came out to fifty-eight minutes, forty seconds, and the immediate response was, 'We could at least carry on the work for an hour,' so by the end of the year we will go beyond the '15 per cent for another year.' "

(In a letter from Mrs. Salmon C. Myers)

* Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

ADVANCE 1948 1952 GIVING RECRUITING EDUCATION MEMBERSHIP
WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE THE METHODIST CHURCH

ADVANCE CLIPPER

UE 18 SEPTEMBER, 1951

A Meditation

(Recognizing the varied experiences which contributed to the growth of the Woman's Society of Christian Service during the first ten years, and looking ahead to the next ten years—our Decade of Dedication—Mrs. Paul S. Kurtz of Fresno District, California-Nevada Conference, prepared a meditation addressed to the societies. We quote from it here, in part.)

sus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man."
e you "about [your] father's business"
all you think
d say
d feel
d do?
ll *you* in the years to come
rease in wisdom and in stature . . .
d in favor with God . . .
d man?
big order,
t in it lies a secret . . .
e secret of a significant contribution to all of life.

day you want numbers and dollars . . .
morrow you must also assimilate your members
ch and every one.
embership means more than a name upon a list,
r more.

morrow you must know of the work and lives
ur money has made possible.
u will want to know of the schools,
d hospitals,
the homes
d community houses
ross this nation and in foreign lands.
u will want to know of the nurses,
the missionaries and doctors
hom you have helped to train.
r these give your dollars meaning
d life
d a spirit of love.
u will want to put Christ and His Church first,
r only as you lose your life shall you find it.
ly as you lose yourself in His Church,
At home and around this world of ours,
Will you find life.

And love . . .
Love for others working with you
Working through you,
And even love for those who seem to work against you.
That doesn't come easy!
It may be years before
Every Methodist woman is a member. . . .
But with love that day will come.

Keep your direction right.
Aim at the top!
Carry your cross
And carry it with love and humility.
Your growth now must be from within!
Your cross is that of raising the spirit
Of all mankind,
And first you must lift your own.
You must know that there is in every man
A spark of the divine.

One last thought . . .
Try to hold in mind that the destiny of Man
Is not
Limited to his existence on earth.
Remember that actions in themselves are as nothing. . . .
What you seem to do is not lasting.
Rather the wake you leave behind you
. . . As of a shooting star
Trailing across the heavens of night
Ever broadening on its way . . .
That light that you give
To the darkness of tomorrow
Is everlasting.

Briefs and Briefings

A Page Directed Especially to New Organizations and New Members

Left **— One of the Links in session**

***Below*—The Results Meeting**

"ONE SEE IS WORTH A THOUSAND TELLS"

We agree with the old Chinese proverb—and present the Rio Grande Conference for all to "*see*"

The Rio Grande Conference has the distinction of being the first conference to report a local society having completed its Progressive Visitation, and with 100 per cent results. This conference is mainly Spanish-speaking. The society reporting is in the El Buen Samaritano (Good Samaritan) Methodist Church of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Lillie B. Chavez, Western District secretary of Promotion, says:

"The church women were divided geographically into twelve 'links,' and each link was assigned a color which could be used in color schemes throughout the week's activities. (See upper picture.)

"At the 'Results Meeting' (see lower picture), each hostess was called to the platform where she introduced the members of her link. The hostesses held chains made of construction paper of color previously assigned, the links representing the women in each group. At the close of the service the paper chains were all joined to form one large chain of many colors, and the women sang 'Where He Leads Me, I Will Follow.'

"Through the Visitation Plan, our local society accomplished the First Goal of the Advance Program —*Every Methodist Woman a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.*"

The conference secretary of Promotion adds, "After seeing these results, I am sure every society in our conference can easily reach the First Goal of the Advance Program, through the Progressive Visitation Plan."

"I Believe in Belonging"

For use at the "Link" meeting

It is suggested that the hostess of the Link may like to cut the following apart on the dotted lines, and give one to each member of the Link to read aloud at the Link meeting. The hostess herself, after doing this, will want to make an introductory statement, which might be something like this:

HOSTESS:

The idea of "belonging" carries with it responsibility and a happy sense of security. When we are asked to join the Woman's Society of Christian Service, we want to do it because of our personal convictions, not only because someone else asks us to. We want really to "belong." We are moved by different reasons, and this is as it should be—for no two of us are just alike. You will find on the slips of paper you are holding a variety of reasons. Will you read them, in turn—and ponder over one another's reasons, as well as your own?

1.

I believe in belonging to the one official organization of The Methodist Church for its woman members, since I am myself a woman and a Methodist.

2.

I believe in belonging to a body which has proved over a period of more than ten years that size and success can result from unselfish effort.

3.

I believe in belonging to a movement that is concerned with the training of children and youth for Christian citizenship and leadership in the world of tomorrow.

4.

I believe in belonging to an organization that sees the sharing of a world-wide Christian message as the one answer for the world's need.

5.

I believe in belonging to something that combines spiritual foundations and stimulus for the mind.

6.

I believe in belonging to a group that will not rest content until our own nation is Christian in its ideals and practices, as well as in name and claim.

7.

I believe in belonging to a fellowship that sees the human rights of every individual as basic in the Christian message and program, and inseparable from them.

HOSTESS: These expressions of belief form a sort of creed which is the voice of the Woman's Society of Christian Service everywhere. May those of us here form a united, unanimous "Link" by affirming or reaffirming our intention to turn our beliefs into action, by signing these cards?

(Distributes Progressive Visitation cards* and explains how they are to be signed.)

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

SUGGESTED PROCEDURE FOR THE LINK MEETING AT HOSTESS' HOME

1. General time of getting acquainted.
2. The "radio skit," *"My Hobby Is Humanity,"* given by two women of the Link. See May, 1951, Clipper, THE METHODIST WOMAN.

   or

   Tuning in to Radio Talk, if such has been arranged on local station.
3. The Hostess may speak along some such line as the following:

   This program which we have heard referred to in the skit, is the plan for all of us for the year 1951-1952. The items of work mentioned are samples of the work of the Woman's Division. *(Gives figures from March Clipper of number of salaries, schools, etc.)* These are the plans which you have already seen in the March Clipper, in THE METHODIST WOMAN: to refresh our minds, let me read them quickly.

   (Reads about Progressive Visitation Plan.)

   It is because this program needs every Methodist woman, in order to carry it forward, that we are here today. Our fellowship in this little group is representative of the fellowship everywhere in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Truly we receive more than we give, even though we give largely of our service, gifts, and prayers.

   At the Hostess' Luncheon the other day, we were told . . . *(cites items of interest from luncheon briefly.)*

   Some of you are already members of the Woman's Society, but feel moved to greater effort. Some of you may be ready to join at this time. Others may be interested, but may not yet have made their decision. There is a place on this card to cover each one's case. Of course we hope greatly to have every woman as a member, but we never want to be overpersuasive. Will you check the card in the place that fits your case, sign your name, and give it to me? *(Hands out cards —gives time for signing—collects them. Local conditions will best determine the hostess' further procedure at this point.)*
4. Statement about the "Results Meeting."
5. Opportunity for questions.

100 PERCENTERS

The following Woman's Societies of Christian Service report every woman member of the church a member of the society. Listing is by conferences.

Central New York: **Elmira District—Windfall, Pa.**
***Erie: Meadville District*—Dicksonburg, Mumford Chapel, Wilkins. *Jamestown District*—Panama.**
***Genesee: Hornell District*—Canadice.**
***New England: Springfield District*—Bay Street, Springfield.**
***New York: Newburg District*—Kripplebush.**
***Florida* (S. E.): *Lakeland District*—Dover, Eaton Park.**
***North Georgia: LaGrange District*—Two societies.**
***North Mississippi: Columbus District*—Sessums, McBee.**
***South Carolina* (S. E.): *Marion District*—Trinity, Clio.**
***Western North Carolina: Salisbury District*—Mallens Grove. *Charlotte District*—Kilgo.**
***Detroit: Port Huron District*—North Street, Berville. *Saginaw Bay District*—Mapleton, Hayes, Gordonville.**
***Illinois: Peoria District*—Nigh Chapel, Smithfield.**
***Michigan: Kalamazoo District*—Jones, Pearl.**
***North Dakota: Northern District*—Leal.**
***North-East Ohio: Steubenville District*—East Fairfield.**
***North Indiana: Ft. Wayne District*—Lake Chapel, Mt. Pleasant, Taylor Chapel.**
***North Iowa: Dubuque District*—Ridgeway.**
***Rock River: Rockford District*—Three societies.**
***West Wisconsin: Northern District*—Eureka (St. Croix Falls), Brunette (Exeland), Cedar Falls (Boyceville), Medford, Poskin (Barron).**
***Central Kansas: Concordia District*—Bristow, Burr Oak. *Dodge City District*—Ford.**
***Central Texas: Weatherford District*—Dido.**
***Kansas: Emporia District*—Virgil. *Topeka District*—Oneida. *Independence District*—Jefferson, Excelsior (Independence), Neutral. *Ottawa District*—Bethel.**
***North Arkansas: Ft. Smith District*—Branch.**
***North Texas: Greenville District*—College Mound.**
***Colorado: Utah*—Park City, Midvale.**
***Montana:* Park City.**
***Oregon:* Forest Grove District—Banks, Wheeler.**
***Pacific Northwest: Walla Walla District*—Tekoa, Mica, Rocklyn, Manson, Carlton.**
***Latin American Provisional:* Parkway (Pasadena), Santa Monica.**

The following districts are newly reported as 100 per cent organized. This means there is a Woman's Society of Christian Service, or a member or members, or a Wesleyan Service Guild, in every church of the district:

***Florida Conference* (S. E.): Jacksonville District.**
***North Carolina* (S. E.): Durham District.**
***North Georgia:* Atlanta West, Augusta, Dalton, Decatur-Oxford, Griffin, LaGrange Districts.**
***Western North Carolina Conference:* Salisbury, Waynesville Districts.**
***Central Kansas Conference:* Dodge City, Wichita Districts.**
***New Mexico Conference:* Albuquerque, Clovis Districts.**
***Southern California-Arizona Conference:* San Bernardino District.**

To Local Secretaries of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities

Information and Action

EAR FRIENDS:

As you read this letter, full summer schedules of conferences, mps, schools of missions, and vations will be over for some of u. For others, September will mply bring added responsibilities d opportunities as your Woman's ciety or Wesleyan Service Guild ts up steam for the new program ar. The summer months have ought very little real release from e grave crises confronting the tions of the world today.—*But look ahead with confidence that ace with justice will come, if ough of us believe in it and work r it!*

Have you and your Woman's Soty or Guild already become faliar with *"A Christian Woman's tion Program for World Peace"?* his *five point program,* recomnded by the General Departnt of United Church Women rmerly United Council of Church omen), should become a general us for united action by Chrisn women of all Protestant groups every community across this naon. The five point program is as llows:

"1. We believe that we should rengthen and use our spiritual sources. Therefore: We shall ray that we may be used for peace.

"2. We believe that 'This Nation nder God' can be a Christian deocracy. Therefore: We will live emocracy in our home town every ay.

"3. We believe that, next to the nurches, today's best instrument r peace is the United Nations. herefore: We will know it and ipport it.

"4. We believe that we must lentify ourselves with the needs, ne sufferings, the longings of the eoples of the world. Therefore: Ve will discipline ourselves to nare our abundance of spiritual nd material resources.

"5. We believe we must understand the issues in the world struggle for peace. Therefore: We will study and discuss with our family and neighbors the issues of the peace."

The next three pages of this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN will give suggestions to help in planning for the observance of United Nations Day, October 24, and United Nations Week. These plans may also include working with your pastor to relate your U.N. observance to World Order Sunday. The Commission on World Peace, 740 Rush Street, Chicago 11, Illinois, will have program suggestions for World Order Sunday. Ask your pastor about it. He receives this material and may welcome your cooperation in planning to use it throughout the local church program.

World Community Day, November 2, is also related to this continued emphasis on the action program for World Peace. The theme for 1951 is "Live By Faith," and helps for planning your program will be available at the office of the General Department of United Church Women, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

The program booklet for 1951-52 is entitled "The Earth Is the Lord's." * Don't forget you are a member of the program committee for planning the best use of this monthly program material, as well as adapting *other* emphases and materials to the ongoing general program activities of your Woman's Society or Guild. *Have you read this Program Booklet?* Ask your vice-president to show you a copy, or better still—ask your secretary of Literature and Publications to order a packet of the program material for you. The emphasis on the economic aspects of our life is very timely and important.

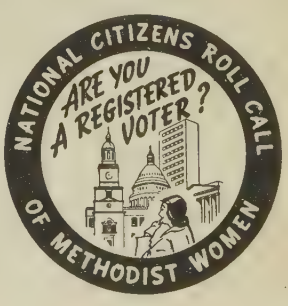
We are now entering the last year of this quadrennium. You will want to secure the necessary number of the free leaflet, *Activities for 1951-52,** and study it with your committee. SELECT one or more phases of the program suggested in that leaflet, and WORK AT IT CONSISTENTLY IN YOUR WOMAN'S SOCIETY OR GUILD.—*Do you know who is going from your district to the National Methodist Conference on Family Life, scheduled for Chicago, October 12-14?* Ask your district president or your district superintendent, if you cannot get the information locally.

Let us remember: "The spirit of the Christian Message clothed in any language or culture is the world's hope. The Christian church must be called to a new awareness of the great social issues that face peoples of every land. Destruction is easily wrought; to rebuild a ruined city takes more than the cost of a bomb! It takes a power that can uproot fear from the hearts of men."

Sincerely,

THELMA STEVENS
DOROTHY WEBER
MARGARET R. BENDER

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.



Celebrating U.N. Day

TO THE U.N. ON ITS SIXTH BIRTHDAY FROM A CHRISTIAN WOMAN

Because—I see in you our best hope for international understanding—

Because—I see in your work the principles of brotherhood at work—

Because—I know that the recognition of the dignity and worth of the human individual which motivates all your dealings is a heritage of the Christian faith—

I, as a Christian woman eager for a just and durable peace ordered in conformity with the teachings of Jesus, feel great interest and concern in you and all that you are doing in the cause of peace. I, therefore, commit myself to doing these things:

1. I will study so that I may understand the basis on which a true peace can be built.

2. Because I recognize that the underlying causes of unrest lie in the poverty and oppression that beset God's children, I will especially consider the relationship of the underdeveloped two thirds of the world to the developed third. I will study what the U.N. is doing in technical assistance, in land reform, in temporary assistance of immediate needs, in the promotion of human rights, in mediation, and in the prevention of aggression.

3. I will "talk" the results of my study to everyone I can reach.

4. I will try to get similar study started in every group that I can reach.

5. I will try to get at least one dramatic event each year—fair, festival, mass meeting, film, pageant—which will call the attention of a large portion of my community to these accomplishments of the U.N.

6. I will try to see that the U.N. gets a better hearing in my newspapers and on the radio and television.

LET US THEREFORE FOLLOW AFTER THE THINGS THAT MAKE FOR PEACE

—A Birthday Pledge From You to the U.N.—

It is hard to think about birthdays without thinking of presents, and this year it is pleasant to think that, as the United Nations is getting ready to celebrate its sixth birthday, three very important gifts are already piled up at its place at the festive table. The U.N. gets lots of presents, some of them important like the fountain that the school children of America are donating for the grounds of the new United Nations building; and some of them just welcome and interesting like the gifts of choice produce of various states and nations often sent to the U.N. These three gifts, however, are different; they are resolutions which promise long life for the United Nations—birthday presents well worth giving and having, and seeing them we might well speculate as to whether each of us should not make this sort of present this year.

It has been almost a routine procedure for organizations to pass resolutions endorsing the U.N. These three resolutions differ, however, from the routine in two ways. First, they grow out of the realization that this peace we want so badly will not be easily won, that it calls for hard work and sacrifice on the part of all of us. And second, they carry in them a commitment to do the work and make the sacrifice necessary for this permanent peace.

Three Resolutions

One of these statements, made by ten national woman's organizations, including Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious groups, as well as the League of Women Voters and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and having a membership of 26,000,000 women in this country, said: "We now affirm our belief that in the success of the United Nations lies our best hope for a peaceful world. Through its organs and specialized agencies, vast humanitarian programs are going forward and, in spite of great obstacles, progress has been made toward achieving a free world where the dignity of the individual is of first importance regardless of race, sex, color, or creed. . . .

"We believe that winning the world peace may be more difficult than winning a world war, but we believe that women, informed, determined, and united in purpose, can move the nations toward this high goal. To this end we pledge our continuing efforts."

The National Council of Churches speaks out in the same thoughtful, determined spirit: "Loyalty to the United Nations involves also persistent efforts to establish conditions of peace

roughout the world. To promote espect for human rights and fundaental freedoms, to advance the olitical, social, and cultural well-eing of the world, and to remove ne causes of war deriving from conomic injustice and deprivation re tasks to which our nation is ommitted both by its heritage as free society and its obligations nder the charter of the United ations. No preoccupation with ilitary mobilization excuses the eglect of those positive programs r world peace."

The third declaration, that made y the General Department of nited Church Women, part of hich appears on the preceding ge, goes far enough to formulate "Christian Woman's Action Proam for Peace." It explains that is means specifically that "every oman be urged as an interpreter peace to give time and accept sciplines comparable to the time ven and the disciplines accepted y the youth who are serving our tion."

Recommitment Needed

Here, then, we have some real rthday promises which are imortant because right now, more an ever before, we need a rommitment to the principles of the nited Nations Charter, to which e pledged ourselves at San Franco. We need a realistic underanding of how these principles ecome the tools by which we cre-te a lasting and positive peace. When we signed that charter we ere drinking deep of the heady everage of victory. There was reat disposition on the part of ost of us to assume that the thing e were signing was an insurance olicy with all sorts of extended overage to meet every conceivable mergency and keep us out of war rever. Actually, what we were gning was a contract under the rms of which we as a nation were engage, through the United Naions, in many activities which ould little by little establish in he world the conditions that make r peace.

As a matter of fact, a delegate from a country not so rich or, by nature, so buoyant as ours did explain at San Francisco in very concrete terms that the better the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations functioned, the less work there would be for the Security Council. But we, none of us, took that very seriously. To us it was the job of the Security Council to stop war, and to stop it by some sort of magic. And many of us, when we saw that that magic was not forthcoming, were ready to turn away with a disappointed and sometimes a contemptuous word for the United Nations —it had not preserved the peace, so what good was it!

Now we have had six years in which to re-evaluate in the light of experience. We have had forcibly brought home to us the relation of world conditions to our own welfare. We have had a taste of the insecurity under which much of the world has lived, as we have watched our young people caught in a situation in which they are unable to plan for the future. We have faced such minor but unwelcome and unfamiliar limitations (even in times of war), as those which make us say: "We'll make that trip next summer—if gas isn't rationed," or "I think we should plan on getting a new stove next fall—if they are still available." As Americans, it is not easy for us to face even these minor frustrations. The major ones shake all our security and trust.. They make us feel that there must be an easy way out. If we could just get rid of this political figure or that; if we could just push some countries out of the United Nations; if we could just raise a mighty armed fist—then everything would be all right and we could go back to the days when everyone's future could be planned in advance with some degree of certainty. It takes only a little thinking for us to realize, however, that something as complicated as war and peace can never really be that simple.

Therefore this sixth birthday of the United Nations is a wonderful time to ask ourselves whether we can be mature enough to commit ourselves to the sort of study program, the sort of clear thinking, which alone can familiarize a substantial proportion of our nation with the actual facts, so that we can set about patiently to doing the long-term things which will make for real peace.

PROGRAM PLANS

It would seem logical, therefore, to plan a U.N. program this year that would be sufficiently persuasive to interest the church and community in such a study.

1. This program ought to be attractive enough to bring people out.

2. It ought to begin at the places where people are used to beginning their recreational study or prayer activities.

3. There ought to be stress on the churches' opportunities and responsibilities in connection with the kind of world that we must build; and it ought to pick up the idea, which the General Department of Women's Work stressed, that we as adults might well dedicate ourselves to giving as much time to efforts to understand peace as young people are giving to national defense.

If Your Church Likes to Meet Over Food or if it is "fair-minded," how about a United Nations festival with a smorgasbord luncheon, fair booths and program, an international dinner with the various courses chosen from foods of different countries, and an evening program to follow an after-dinner round of the fair booths.

Since we published in The Methodist Woman of March, 1950, a description of a U.N. Fair held in Newark Conference, many other societies in other parts of the country have become interested in this. It is a project which can be used

both to raise money and as a step in a program for understanding the United Nations.

From Penn Yan, New York, for example, comes this report: "Our United Nations Bazaar was a tremendous success. We took in hundreds of dollars on booths and dinner. . . . Even better were the intangible results. One woman said that the educational value alone was worth all the effort (and she is a woman who put uncounted hours on the bazaar). The booths were beautiful. The hostesses in foreign costumes were picturesque and charming. The program, with many of the performers in national costumes, was unusual and delightful. Altogether we are fairly patting each other on the back for our success." In a subsequent letter the writer reports over $650 in profits for the fair, and states again her pleasure at "the really great impression it made in the area of world friendship and understanding."

The experience of the churches which have tried this type of undertaking indicates several things. It is important to get local color. Sets of ten United Nations posters in color may be obtained from the Sales Section of the United Nations for $1.00. Additional posters may be obtained free by writing to Special Services, Department of Public Information, United Nations, New York. The individual booths can be colorfully and interestingly arranged to attract attention. A Swedish booth which was framed in plywood decorated in Swedish designs; a Dutch booth gay with cut-out tulips and wooden shoes; and an English booth of white painted lattices entwined with ivy have been among the most colorful reported. Posters of the individual countries may be obtained from travel agencies and steamship companies to use in the booths. Often travelers and people from other countries will loan characteristic articles. Experience indicates that it is necessary to spend at least fifteen to twenty dollars for sale merchandise from each of the countries that you desire to have represented. Some of the best countries for this are: Sweden, Norway, Denmark (wooden articles, small brass molds, dolls, etc.); England (brasses and china); Italy (florentine silver); Iran (jewelry); Switzerland (handkerchiefs); India (jewelry); China (table mats, dolls, etc.); Mexico (baskets, toys). If you do not have wholesale houses near you, we will be glad to help you with this.

"Conversations" by foreign students, nationals, or missionaries have proved a very popular part of the afternoon program. A dessert hour was an attraction, when little tables were placed near each booth and special desserts and beverages from those countries were served.

A continuous showing of filmstrips about the United Nations gives people something to do with extra time, as well as a chance to sit down. This is best arranged in an adjoining room with attractive displays, homemade posters describing the entertainment, and a good "barker" at the door. It might be worth while to reserve one period in the afternoon for children, when you might show the three filmstrips particularly intended for children: "A Visit to the United Nations," "A Garden We Planted Together," and "United Nations Around the World."

The evening program might well include a speaker or a movie. Two movies particularly recommended are the United Nations Documentaries: "Of Human Rights" and "The Fate of a Child," both of which carry a story as well as a good explanation. The latter deals with the important subject of technical assistance in a dramatic way that will touch the heart of anyone who loves children, and will help to develop a real understanding of its possibilities. These films are available from United Nations film distributors.

When a Straight Program Is Needed, a panel on what the U.N. can do to create a substantial peace, or a model meeting of one of the U.N. agencies, might be arranged. For materials, send for "Information Concerning Model Meetings of United Nations Organs," free from Special Services Division, United Nations, New York. The little skits contained in *The World in Your Hands** might also be used in this program with at least part of the prepared material.

And Most Important of All, We Need a Worship Service. Last year Woman's Societies were responsible in hundreds of churches for keeping the church open on United Nations Day for prayer and meditation. In many of them a program was provided, sometimes once and sometimes twice during the day. In several churches a prayer vigil was established and maintained throughout the day and evening. You will want to make this a project of the entire church to as large an extent as possible.

No Matter What You Do to Celebrate U.N. Day, a Literature Table Will Be an Important Feature! This year our Literature Headquarters has made it easy to have a most adequate supply both for sale and to give away. Three free leaflets: *Your U.N. Worked During 1951,** *We Make the U.N. a Part of Our Family Life,** and *How We Make Our Foreign Policy** will be available. We will have for sale a reprint of the U.N. Picture Section from the September World Outlook* (10 cents), emphasizing the achievements stressed in the first named leaflet; *The World in Your Hands,** 35 cents, and *A Christian's Primer of the United Nations,** 25 cents; also a poster reproduction* (15 cents) of the Lois Fisher diagram explaining the United Nations, from *A Christian's Primer*. A most attractive display can be made with these free and salable materials, using one of the posters as a background. Your secretary of Literature and Publications will probably be glad to order these and to arrange to have the table manned during the meeting or fair.

* Available at Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP BULLETIN

EDITED BY RUBY VAN HOOSER
Secretary of Children's Work

ndays find
ny boys and
ls in Latin
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their way to
church school

FOR CHILDREN'S WORK

CHILDREN TO STUDY EMPHASES ON LATIN AMERICA AND HOME MISSIONARIES AT WORK

PURPOSE

In the midst of the forces that today are drawing the countries of the Americas North and South closer together in friendliness and common purpose, stands the work of the Christian Church. During the year 1951-52, as they follow one of the current missionary emphases, Methodist children in the church school will become acquainted with some of the ways in which Methodism, as a part of the Christian fellowship, is trying to serve the people of Latin America. The children will learn that:

The Methodist Church is at work in the countries in Latin America. It is helping meet the needs of the people for better education, better health, better home and family life, and better Christian teaching, both in city and in rural areas.

Missionaries and Latin-American workers are ministering to boys and girls, men and women through churches, schools, social centers, hospitals, clinics, and in other ways.

The church in Latin America is endeavoring to share the message of God's love with the millions of people who have no living religious faith.

HELPING THROUGH A CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CENTER

Characteristic of work done in similar institutions in Mexico, Uruguay, Chile, and Argentina, is the program of activities carried on by the People's Central Institute in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, one of the centers about which the children will study. Miss Mary E. McSwain, a missionary on the staff of the Institute, describes its work in this way:

"People's Central Institute, founded in 1906 by Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tucker, has as its chief concern people; it centers its program around people; and whenever it grows, it rejoices that now it may more adequately serve people. Although around the grounds something is going on from seven in the morning until after ten at night, there is always an atmosphere of friendliness and interest in the individual which makes each of the thousand who come daily important to the ongoing of the institute.

"People climb down the steep winding paths of the hill on which the Institute is located to bring the new baby to the clinic. They walk through the tunnel from near the Pedro II railroad station to enroll their children in the primary schol. They come from a third-floor tenement room to borrow books from the library. People walk over from the docks after work to attend high school and commercial classes at night. They finish their factory work and come to an evening cooking class without supper. They are regular attendants at the St. John's Methodist Church even though they live so far away they ride the streetcar for two hours to come. From many a courtyard, alley, and street of Rio de Janeiro's most crowded slum area, come people of all ages races, and types seeking out the People's Central Institute for help to more abundant living."

During the forthcoming study, Methodist children in the United States will have an opportunity to become friends with boys and girls in Brazil and in other Latin-American countries, and to help in carrying on the vital work that the church is doing.

MISSIONARIES AT HOME

During this present year, Methodist boys and girls will also have an opportunity to learn of the adventures in Christian service that are carried on by trained and devoted men and women in every part of the United States. As children study the emphasis, "Home Missionaries at Work," they will follow some of these workers as they press forward to meet human need wherever it may be found, among people of every race or class.

Home missionaries go about their tasks in cars and on foot, in streetcars, trailers, and trains. They may work in the crowded sections of great cities, in small towns and villages, or in remote rural areas. Wherever they may go, in whatever they may do, they try to take the gospel of Jesus Christ.

One of these leaders is Miss Martha Almon, a deaconess engaged in rural work. She writes in part:

"Many of you, we are sure, wonder just what a rural worker does and where she works. Most of us are circuit riders and blaze trails, even though some of you may think the day of pioneering is over. Our work is varied, interesting, yes, even thrilling and exciting! There is never a dull moment.

"We cannot take you to a center and say, 'Here is where we work.' You would have to go in the car with us for several days and ride the circuits with us to really see us in action. We would take you to small churches, a school or two, a community center, maybe the Red Cross Office, or Health Department, or to see the Home Demonstration Agent because we work with people and agencies for the betterment of rural life. We go where the people are. You might even find us meeting in a grove or under a big tree if there is no building.

"We did meet under such a tree in a community that wanted to hold a vacation school, but that had no church. This school in turn helped to begin a new church which was organized with thirty-three charter members.

"Last week we took our little organ to a two-teacher school and helped the teachers and the children with their music. How glad we were that we could show them some of the best pictures of Jesus and His life and work!

"We know you have seen by now that we wouldn't change places with anyone. Rural work *is* interesting, challenging, and exciting."

MAKING PLANS IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

ALL AROUND THE WIDE WORLD

All around the wide world,
All around us here—
Boys and girls are singing, praying,
Lifting voices clear.

We are in the circle,
We can love and share,
Learning how to live together
In our Father's care.

All around the wide world,
Near and far away,
Children of one loving Father
Plan and work and pray.[1]

—*By* EDITH KENT BATTLE

[1] Used by permission of the author.

PLANNING FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION OF CHILDREN DURING 1951-52

Guiding boys and girls in growing experiences of ristian world friendship and concern is one of the st pressing and essential tasks that face The thodist Church today. As children return from ir vacations to enter upon a new year of work the church school, the council of children's work- in the local church will want to meet in Septem- or early October to make plans for the missionary ucation of children as a part of the ongoing pro- m during the next twelve months.

The secretary of Children's Work of the Woman's iety of Christian Service is a teacher in the urch school, and a recognized member of the Council Children's Workers. She can contribute much to e development of the year's plans by doing the fol- ving things:

1. Reading and having on hand at the meeting me of the children's missionary materials for the esent year.

2. Discussing with the Council the article, "Look- g Ahead in Missionary Education, 1951-52," by Mae Young, in *Child Guidance in Christian ving*, September, 1951.

3. Recalling the church's plan for giving to mis- ns on the part of children through World Service d the Children's Service Fund.

POSSIBILITIES DURING THE FALL QUARTER

To leaders who desire to help boys and girls learn live as members of God's world family and to ve a part in the world-wide work of their church, e fall months present many interesting possibilities. planning the work of the quarter, teachers will ar in mind these facts:

1. *Missionary units do not occur this quarter in ther the Group Graded Lessons or the Closely raded Courses.* However, the session plans of the its of study, the activities that may be connected th World Service Sunday, and the observance of the festivals of Thanksgiving and Christmas—all these will suggest new experiences in study, in friendship, and in sharing with others.

2. *In some churches children may meet in additional sessions for missionary education during the quarter.* These ten-session units are available:

*For Primaries: Meeting Friends in Latin America,** by Clara P. Cockerille. 50 cents. Or,

*Davey in the Sandhills,** by Anne M. Halladay. $1.25. Use with this,

A Primary Teacher's Guide on *"Home Missionaries at Work,"** by Elizabeth Allstrom. 50 cents.

*For Juniors: Methodist Neighbors in Latin America,** by Vesta Towner. 50 cents. Or,

*Hungry Hollow,** by Anna Rose Wright. $1.25. Use with this,

A Junior Teacher's Guide on *"Home Missionaries at Work,"** by Vesta Towner. 50 cents.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

SHARING GIFTS AROUND THE WORLD

In over fifty countries where their church is at work, Methodist children may have an active part in its support through their offerings to World Service and the Children's Service Fund. In addition, they may wish to help meet these special needs of friends at home and abroad:

Boys and girls in many parts of the world are hungry, especially in Korea, in India, and in Pakistan. They also have other needs.

Send gifts of money, so that ships may take food, clothing, and medicine to children in countries in Asia and Europe, to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

For missionaries in Latin America who work with boys and girls in social centers, in schools, and in church schools, and about whose work Methodist children will study this year:

Send gifts of $5.00 or more with which to purchase equipment and supplies for Miss Mary B. McSwain, Instituto Central do Povo, Rue Rivadavia Correa, 188, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Miss Emma L. Eldridge, Centro Cristano, Apartado 50, Chihuahua, Chih., Mexico; Miss Helen Baker, Colegio Americano, Av. Pellegrini 1352, Rosario, Argentina; Miss Mary Jane Baxter and Miss Sarah Bennett, Methodist Institute, Caixa 2009, São Paulo, Brazil. The gifts may be sent as *Cash for Supply Work* by the treasurer of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service. The purpose of the gift should be clearly stated to the treasurer. A letter about the gift may be written to the missionary for whom it is intended.

Send gifts of $3.00 to $5.00 with which to buy needed supplies such as books for the library, a projector for slides and films, a record player, pictures and materials for the church school, supplies

for nursery and kindergarten rooms. The gifts may be sent as *Cash for Supply Work* by the treasurer of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service to these workers: Miss Dorothy Dodd, Della Lamb Neighborhood House, Kansas City, Missouri; Miss Ada Duhigg, Highland Boy Community House, Bingham Canyon, Utah; Miss Alice McLarty, Bethlehem Center, 2921 Thomas Avenue, Dallas, Texas; Rev. Willard P. Bass, Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, New Mexico; Miss Martha Almon, 1021 Jackson Road, Florence, Alabama.

CHILDREN'S SECRETARIES AND THE ADVANCE PROGRAM

In October, congregations throughout Methodism will enter upon the third phase of The Preaching and Teaching Endeavor of "The Advance for Christ and His Church." This phase of the Advance will be known as Our Mission. We shall seek to understand Our Mission to the home, to the community and nation, and to the world. Within this expanding program of the Advance, the responsibility of the church for its children will assume a central place.

The secretary of Children's Work in the local Woman's Society may contribute much to the program of Advance as it relates to the Christian education of children and to their well-being by doing the following things:

1. Reading and discussing with other workers the articles in the church press on "Our Mission."

2. Entering actively as a regular teacher into the work of the children's division of the church school.

3. Inviting the teachers of the church school to take part in the study course on Latin America that will be conducted by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

4. Participating in plans for the betterment of the welfare of children, that may be taking place in the community and state as a follow-up of the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth.

NEW CHILDREN'S DIVISION YEARBOOK

"Family Life a Challenge to the Church" is the theme of the new edition of the Yearbook for 1951-52. With topics for study that are in the forefront of the thinking of children's leaders at the present time, with suggestions for each quarter and the inclusion of practical resource materials, the Yearbook will serve as a helpful guide in the work of the church with children. Price, 15 cents. Order from The Methodist Publishing House serving your territory.

FILMSTRIPS ON CHILDREN'S EMPHASES

Paulo of Brazil. The story of a boy with a harmonica who becomes interested in the Evangelical Church, joins it, and makes use of his musical skill by playing hymns over the radio. 39 frames. Color, with manuscript. Price, $5.00. Order from Dr. Gilbert LeSourd, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

Boys of the Southern Mountains. The story of two boys of the mountains, and the doctor who helps the mother of one of the main characters. 38 frames. Black and white, with manuscript. Price, $3.00. Order from the Reverend Harry C. Spencer, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

WHEN CHILDREN GIVE, 1951-52

This eight-page folder of pictures will help boys and girls see some of the things that occur in "Latin America" and among "Home Missionaries at Work" when children give to missions. Single copy, 15 cents each; in dozen lots, 7 cents each.

MANUALS FOR ADDITIONAL SESSIONS

Two important new pieces of missionary material for children are the manuals on Latin America for use in additional sessions of the church school. The authors have had much experience in working with boys and girls, as well as in preparing lesson materials for them. Leaders of children, including secretaries of Children's Work, will wish to become familiar with these current materials.

The manuals are: *Primary: Meeting Friends in Latin America,* by Clara P. Cockerille. 50 cents. *Junior: Methodist Neighbors in Latin America,* by Vesta Towner.

READING BOOKS—MAPS—PICTURES

Materials for Children

***The Children Downstairs,* by Virginia Mazer. Primary reading book on Latin America. $1.25.**

***Davey of the Sandhills,* by Anne M. Halladay. Primary reading book on home missions emphasis. $1.25.**

***Manuel: A Little Boy of Mexico,* by Jeanette Perkins Brown. An illustrated reading book for kindergarten children. 85 cents.**

***Off to Brazil,* by Nina Millen. Junior reading book on Latin America. $1.25.**

***Hungry Hollow,* by Anna Rose Wright. Junior reading book on home missions emphasis. $1.25.**

***Maps—The Methodist Church in Latin America.* Large map locating principal mission centers. Size, 30 x 40 inches. 45 cents.**

***Picture Map of South America.* Size, 38 x 50 inches. 75 cents.**

***Picture Map of Mexico.* Size, 38 x 50 inches. 75 cents.**

***Picture Map of the United States.* Size, 38 x 50 inches. 75 cents.**

***Picture Sets in Color: Bedtime Around the World.* Seventh and newest title in "Around the World" series. Eight pictures, with accompanying stories. Three colors. $1.25.**

All these may be ordered from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distributing Offices.

Around the Calendar

By MAY L. TITUS AND HELEN L. JOHNSON

HAT is your MYF doing in missions this year? The commission on missions and ld friendship should plan around calendar so that the world istian community will become ortant to youth. Missions uld not be a special feature but atural part of the whole MYF gram.

Has your MYF included mis- s in the year's program? For estions see *Youth Planbook*[1]).

Do the members of your MYF w more about the missionary k of our church than they did a ago?

Have they grown in an under- ding of the needs of the world?

Are their attitudes toward ples of other nations, races, and nomic groups becoming more istian?

Is every member of your MYF king a personal pledge to the thodist Youth Fund? (And pay- it?)

Does the term "World Service" an more to the MYF than it did ear ago? Have they increased r giving as they increased their rest?

Has your youth group become llowship as it has made a sac- ial effort to meet the needs of world, remembering that the ld is at your own doorstep?

The following schedule may help commission on missions and ld friendship and the secretary Youth Work of the Woman's iety, as they plan together ways make missions mean something youth this year:

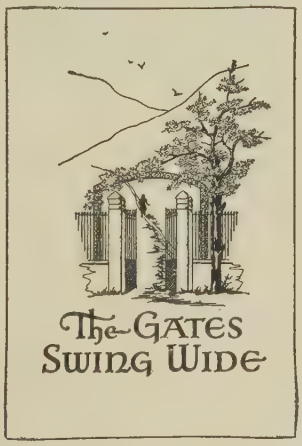
September

1. Read through the analysis of your responsibility in "My Job in the MYF in Missions and World Friendship"[1] (No. 2299-B). Plan for specific ways of helping youth to feel their responsibility in the world Christian community.

2. Purchase new study materials on the current missionary themes, "Churches for Our Country's Needs" and "Latin America." "Missionary Materials for Youth"[2] (free) describes these materials.

3. Begin an up-to-date file of missionary articles, stories, pictures on the current missionary themes. (See *Highroad,* WORLD OUTLOOK, THE METHODIST WOMAN, *Concern,* and *Classmate.*)

4. Make plans for the girls of the Methodist Youth Fellowship to study the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. This may be called a World Friendship Group with regular monthly meetings or it may cover a period of weeks. Use the booklet containing programs and worship services entitled *The Gates Swing Wide*[3] (75 cents).



5. Use in your MYF the Attitudes Test in *Youth and Missions*[3] (35 cents). Discuss results in later meetings.

6. Watch newspapers and church periodicals for reports of the Methodist Ecumenical Conference that was held in London in August. Prepare an attractive bulletin board showing some of the results of this conference. Help your MYF become better acquainted with the Methodists of the world through reports of personalities at this conference. The reporter may want to refer to the book, *The Methodists of the World,* by Ivan Lee Holt[3] (50 cents).

October

1. Plan for challenging ways of presenting the need for giving through the Methodist Youth Fund. Order packet of free materials from the Methodist Youth Fund, Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee.

2. Secure list of supplies[2] (No. 2278-B) to be sent to mission institutions. Plan several work parties to make some of these materials and/or a "shower" when gifts may be brought for some of the schools, hospitals, or homes.

3. Discover where your money goes through World Service offerings taken on the fourth Sunday of each month in your Sunday morning session. Consult your adviser to the commission and your minister.

4. Begin a World Friendship Library or Bookshelf. Find attractive ways of presenting occasionally the story of one of the books. See "Missionary Materials for Youth"[2] (No. 2125-B) for suggestions.

5. Urge youth to participate in World Wide Communion Sunday, October 7, and World Order Sunday, October 21.

November

1. Commission on missions and world friendship and commission on community service may work together on a Booth Festival. See *Youth and Community Service*[4] by George Harper (35 cents).

2. Plan to do something in your MYF for overseas relief. Send for packet of free materials on overseas relief.[2] Send money from offering taken at a sacrificial meal (or as a result of having an "unseen guest" for a month) to Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York. Talk with your minister about the entire church family having a sacrificial meal.

3. Plan to send Christmas greetings to missionaries of your church, both at home and abroad, and the missionaries and nationals whom you met at summer institutes.

4. Order packet of free materials on the missionary themes, "Churches for Our Country's Needs" and "Latin America."[2]

This article will appear also in the September issue of *Workshop.*

December

1. Talk with your minister regarding your part in a School of Missions in your church for the entire church family. The School of Missions may be held in January. The youth section of a School of Missions may use materials on one of the missionary themes. See the leaflet "Missionary Materials for Youth" for resources.

2. Have an "Around-the-World Christmas Party." Plan games, carols, stories, and food from various countries (including our own!).

3. Be sure that the teacher of your Sunday-school class has the book, *Looking South,*[3] by Constance M. Hallock (Board $2.00, paper $1.25), and the accompanying leader's guide,[3] by Mary Garland Taylor (50 cents). These materials will be of use as resources during the Sunday sessions from January 6 to 27 for the lessons printed in *Highroad* and *Bible Lessons for Youth.*

4. Ask a few interested youth to begin a scrapbook on Latin America. Watch for articles and pictures in magazines and newspapers.

January

1. During the study of Latin America, the commission on missions and world friendship should be on the alert to see where there is some special interest that needs further consideration. The commission may plan for a series of sessions other than Sunday morning or evening. Four to six informal meetings, for instance, will give the MYF an opportunity to plan a Latin American fiesta for the entire church family, or a Good Neighbor Night. See *Fun and Festival From the Other Americas,*[3] by Rose Wright (50 cents), and *He Wears Orchids,*[3] by Elizabeth M. Lee ($1.25).

2. Present a "snapshot" occasionally during this month and succeeding months, describing one place where our money goes through the Methodist Youth Fund.

February

1. Observe Race Relations Day, February 10. See special articles in *Concern.*

2. Urge participation in the World Day of Prayer, February 29.

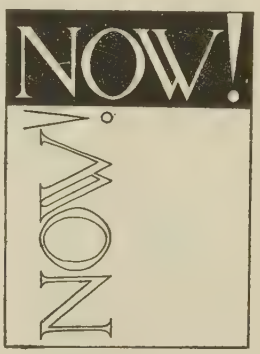
3. If you use *Highroad* for your Sunday evening meeting, make available to your MYF the book by Violet Wood, *In the Direction of Dreams*[3] ($1.00). This will be of use in your discussion Sunday evening, March 9.

March

1. Plan for a "Round--the-World Party" or progressive dinner, using food from various countries. For menus and stories use the *Fun and Festival* series listed in "Missionary Materials for Youth."[2]

2. Make a United Nations scrapbook, using articles and pictures in newspapers and magazines.

3. Plan for a presentation of *NOW! Everybody Needs a Church*[3] (35 cents), in your MYF. Send for a free poster advertising *NOW!*[2] This new magazine should be read by youth and adults to show where churches are needed in our country *NOW!* Plan to present this magazine at a church family night. Have copies for sale. In addition to good reading, this magazine should be used as resource material from March 16-30 when "A New Church for a New Day" is discussed in Sunday morning sessions of your MYF.



April

1. Plan for a dramatization of a missionary either in this country or abroad. One of the Eagle or Frontier books (20 cents each) provides good story material for informal dramatization. Secure free lists of the Eagle and Frontier books.[2]

2. Participate in the Good Friday Fast. Secure packet of free materials on this observance.[2] Money may be used for relief through the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. Plan to present the need for overseas relief often during the year.

3. Check all pledges to the Methodist Youth Fund. The fiscal year for the Methodist Youth Fund closes May 31.

May

1. Plan for a dedication service wh new MYFund pledges will be made.

June

1. Counsel members of your Method Youth Fellowship attending summer s semblies or institutes about taki courses in missions and world friendsh

2. Plan opportunities in MYF mor ing and evening meetings to learn son of the hymns in *The Methodist Hymn* written by persons of other countri Learn, too, some of the hymns wi world-wide implications.

July

1. Plan a world friendship eveni around a campfire. Invite a missiona or guest from another country if the is one in or near your community. U songs from *Lift Every Voice*[1] (25 cen Cash must accompany order). Choo songs from various countries, some f miliar, some new. Use a story from t book *He Wears Orchids,*[3] by Elizabe M. Lee. ($1.25)

2. Visit at least one of the missiona enterprises within your conference.

August

1. Plan some project for overseas r lief. Send cash to the Methodist Cor mittee for Overseas Relief, 150 Fif Avenue, New York 11, New York.

2. Ask youth who attended assemblie camps, or institutes to tell about one wa that world friendship was emphasize It may be telling of a missionary or n tional guest, a sacrificial meal, a Wor Friendship party, or MYFund at Wo Around the World. Plan ways of utili ing those ideas.

Missionary Materials[3] For Seniors and Older Youth

Looking South, by Constance M. Ha lock. Board, $2.00; paper, $1.25.

How to Use "Looking South," by Mar Garland Taylor. Paper, 50 cents.

Invitation to Mexico, by Wesle Matzigkeit. Paper, 50 cents.

NOW! Everybody Needs a Church, b Brace and Eldredge. Paper, 35 cents.

For Intermediates

The Third Wish, by Eleanor Hu Cloth, $2.00; paper, $1.25.

The Traded Twins, by Robert N. M Lean. Cloth, $2.00; paper, $1.25.

More About Mexico, by Lawrence Stanton. Paper, 60 cents.

[1] Order from Service Department, Box 8 Nashville, Tennessee.

[2] Order from Youth Department, Box 8 Nashville, Tennessee.

[3] Available from Literature Headquarters, 78 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37 Ohio, or Distribu ing Offices.

[4] Order from The Methodist Publishing Hou serving your territory.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

A Quarter—Century of Service

for the Church Through the Guild

For the past four or five years, several units of the Wesleyan Service Guild have been celebrating their silver anniversaries with appropriate programs and ceremonies.

ansas City, Kansas

Recently the Susannah Wesleyan vice Guild, founded in 1920 by ss Roxanna Oldroyd, home on lough from India, celebrated its rtieth birthday. It was organ- l as the Susannah Wesleyan ild, and patterned after a local sbyterian organization. As soon he Wesleyan Service Guild was anized it became one of the first ts, having only to add the word rvice" to its name. Its program 's were in line with the Guild, ept that it met then, and has ays continued to meet, twice a nth.

When the first president, Miss bel Gilbert, announced her mar- ge, Miss Oldroyd set the mem- s to work hemming tea towels, ustom since followed for every de.

The first Guild member to volun- r for service abroad was a mem- of this unit. In 1923, when The thodist Publishing House in kyo asked for a secretary, Miss illie Fairclo volunteered, and nt three years there.

rt Wayne, Indiana—

The Guild of the First Methodist urch celebrated its silver anni- rsary, with dinner served by a cle of the Woman's Society. Mrs. B. Croxall, who organized the ild while her husband was min- er of the church, was the guest eaker, using as her subject, Growing Pains."

inceton, West Virginia—

Twenty-five years ago the First ethodist Church organized a siness Girls' Circle for its gainfully employed women. At the time of unification it became a unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

A distinctive feature of its anniversary was a burning white and silver candle, representing the Guild, and a short, burnt-out candle for the Business Girls' Circle. The theme of the worship service was "Go Forth."

The president, Miss Myrtle Dickinson, welcomed the eighty guests and presented a silver flower urn to the church in memory of Mrs. Ida Shumate Vermillion, who was president of the Woman's Missionary Society at the time of organization.

Springfield, Massachusetts—

A beautiful program booklet, with pages and matching pencil for autographs, was presented to each one who attended the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Guild of Wesley Methodist Church.

This was the first Guild unit to be organized in New England, and its leadership has been largely responsible for the growth of the Guild in this area.

It was organized by Miss Martha Bowers, for many years pastor's assistant, who later became Mrs. Martha Grant. As conference Guild secretary, Mrs. Grant has been responsible not only for many new Guilds but for helping both ministers and Woman's Society leaders to recognize the opportunity the Guild presents to them, and their responsibility in making a larger place for the gainfully employed women in the churches of Methodism.

NEW GUILD WORKER AT MACDONELL CENTER, HOUMA, LOUISIANA

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, deaconess, is a native of Decatur, Georgia. She received an A.B. degree from Scarritt College, attended Georgia State College for Women, Agnes Scott College, and had one quarter term in Emory University.

Before going to Louisiana, Miss Thompson did rural work in Georgia. For the past five years she has been employed by the Woman's Division in cooperation with the Louisiana Conference Board of Christian Education with headquarters at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Miss Thompson succeeds Miss Mary Beth Littlejohn, who found it necessary to be near her home. Miss Littlejohn will be teaching in Spartanburg Junior College, South Carolina.

COOPERATION

Is it a fact that many officers of the Woman's Society do not realize they share responsibility with Guild secretaries in the organization and promotion of Guild units? Reading again the duties of district and conference treasurers and secretaries of Promotion will clear this.

District and conference Guild secretaries will strengthen the Wesleyan Service Guild by organizing their respective Guild committees, being sure that meetings of the committee are called regularly and that Woman's Society representatives are present at these meetings.

The opening sentence of the Purpose of the Woman's Society includes this phrase: "To unite *all the women* of the Church in Christian living and service." That union can be effective on district and conference levels; then the pattern is more likely to be followed locally.

The program material is the same; the purpose of the two groups is the same; the channels for service and giving are the same. Let us work diligently *together*. Remember: The Woman's Society and the Guild are *distinct but not divided!*

—Mrs. Charles W. Mead,
Chairman

MISSIONARY EDUCATION

ELIZABETH STINSON, *Secretary*

Suggestions for the Study on Latin America

By FRANCES WATSON ELLIS

PERHAPS too true is the definition of the term "Good Neighbor" given by a Mexican ninth-grader: "It means that the United States of America is our neighbor, and that we have to be good." This year we are studying Latin America, not as small isolated countries needing our protection, domination, or intervention but as people on our hemisphere, our neighbors. How can Christians in the United States share with them the best that we have?

Two books, *Lands of the Dawning Tomorrow,** by Carleton Beals, and *The Brazilians, Peoples of Tomorrow,** by Hernane de la Tavares, suggest to us the importance of Latin America. Latin Americans are important to us in their political, social, economic, religious, and cultural aspects. They like our aids to comfortable living, our movies, cars, radios, and television, and also our numerous gadgets which for economic reasons we have sent them. We have something more important to share with them—the Christian ideals which give an opportunity to all.

*We Americans: North and South,** by George P. Howard, our text for the course "Latin America," will help you to know why Latin Americans are as they are, and to see them as friendly persons who are striving to make a better America. This book and *He Wears Orchids,** by Elizabeth Meredith Lee, which gives stories of eighteen Americans who shared what they had with others, will furnish interesting material for your course.

Latin America is such a large field that you will have to choose from the available material that which is best fitted to your needs. Perhaps it may be wise to confine your study to those countries where The Methodist Church has work. If women from other denominations are joining you in the study, then other countries would also be included.

Make a file for pictures, articles, and ideas on each country. If kept in envelopes, you will save much time in looking for what you need when you want it. Watch newspapers and magazines for pictures, notices, and articles which give late news or interesting information on Latin America.

Have a commission or committee canvass the neighborhood for any Latin American objects which may be displayed at your meeting. Perhaps they will discover some Latin-American people in your vicinity. List the books on Latin America that may be found in your local library.

Read, mark, and reread your texts. Use what you can from the supplementary books for the course (See the 1951-52 *Catalogue** of the Woman's Division of Christian Service). You will not be able to read all of them, so choose one of the first three mentioned on the list. The others can wait for your later reading. Make use of this list by suggesting the books for further study to members of your class.

The *Guide on Latin America for Leaders of Adult Groups,** by Carol McAfee Morgan, is full of practical and interesting plans for teaching the course. You will have all the group participating and liking it. Your class will remember Don Carlos and Simpatico Sam for many days. The contrasts between North and South Americans will be noticeable, but do learn the *why* of those differences if you wish to know your neighbors.

There is material for a real q session in one of the chapters *We Americans: North and Sout* Many of your own questions answered; at least they are t questions which missionaries always being asked. Then if y inquire, "Why the Evangelical m sions in Latin America?" you w find an answer.

Everyone will want to attend t "All Church Night." The ther is, "Well, What Do You Know You may not know much abo Latin America in the beginning, b I can assure you that you will kn more at the conclusion of this stud On a family or church night be su to use one of the films suggested the leaflet, *Study and Action* f 1951-52* (free), preferably "Out the Dust" or "Wings to the Word You may have a group of you people or adults who would prese the play, *Brazilian Gold.**

In *He Wears Orchids,* Miss L delightfully introduces you to so Latin-American friends whom s has known and would like you know. There is the boy who gain his first education through books he rode muleback over the countr and who today is a bishop of h church. How did Eduard discov that he could have money under h pillow? Meet, too, the young de coness who said, "It is lovely bei a teacher! And remember, I st serve the church in my school." have heard Jacira tell her stor and know that you would love h if you really knew her. Meet of these friends, and you will ha met some of the neighbors wh know much about you.

Often when I am asked to spe in the United States, there is t request, "Please wear your co tume." I oblige by wearing the be I have, for that is what Lati American ladies wear. It is tr that the Indians have their dre but they are only a part of t scene. Latin Americans are peop and we, their neighbors, may kno them, respect them, and share wi them.

[1] Available from The Methodist Publishi House serving your territory.

* Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Ro Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distributing Offices.

STUDENT WORK

DOROTHY NYLAND, *Secretary*

"YOU were the first person who talked to me about coming to India," remarked eral of the I-3's as I visited them their work. Missionaries told they had decided to go into mis- work while on the campus. senting the needs of working at ne and abroad is one of the great ortunities given to the secre- es of Student Work of the Wom- Society of Christian Service. ne of the boys I met in Japan here because some years ago on campus their student group ed to sponsor the Wesley Foun- on in Japan through the Meth- st Student Fellowship Fund. former chairman of the World istian Community in the stu- group is now principal of a h school in the Philippines, lay ler of the church, and chairman the peace and order committee the city council. Years ago as Filipino student on the campus the University of Oregon, Fran- o Tubban participated in the sley Foundation. As chairman the World Christian Community mmittee he was responsible for nsoring an international ban- t, where students from other ds were given the opportunity to about their countries.

magine the thrill of arriving in anila at 2 A.M., and meeting ancisco Tubban at the airport. ou must come to visit my home d meet my family and the young ple of our church," said Frank. bus trip of seven hours took us Solano, and I was greeted by a ir of thirty young people. I ached in the morning church vice with Francisco Tubban in- ducing me to the congregation. poke to the Woman's Society of ristian Service in the afternoon. In the evening the young people met and I was greatly impressed with their Christian dedication and ability in leadership. The laymen of that church go out into the provinces and carry the word of God. Twelve local preachers' licenses were given to the lay members of the congregation the morning I was there. A Communion set, given by young people in Indiana to this church after it was bombed, has been used in all of the rural areas near by. The seed planted during student days has borne fruit a hundredfold.

Frank said that my visit to their home "was a dream come true." He was very anxious to have me learn about the Philippines. In visiting the churches in America he was asked by some of the church people, "Was Paul writing to the Filipinos when he wrote the letter to the Philippians?" How ignorant most of us are about other countries!

Visiting the Philippine Christian College in Manila, I was greatly impressed when Dr. Roxy Lefforge gave the invitation for full-time Christian service and thirty young people responded. There is great opportunity for the future in the Philippines through the student program.

Arriving in Allahabad, India, at 10:00 o'clock at night, I did not realize I would know anyone there. Looking out of the train window, I saw Marion Baumgartner of the Texas Methodist Student Movement, now a missionary at Allahabad Agricultural Institute. He had read a copy of the *Christian Horizons* of the Student Volunteer Movement and noticed that they wanted an agronomist at Allahabad. He wrote in and today he is very happy working there. He spent fifty-four days on the Pacific bringing four bulls from Los Angeles to India. Marion decided as a student that he would find his place of service in the world based on what contribution he could make through his chosen field of agriculture. Today he is working in one of the outstanding agricultural colleges of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey told me in Monrovia, Liberia, that they decided to become missionaries when they heard the foreign student program at the National Conference of Methodist Youth in Grand Rapids in 1948. As they listened to students from other countries they became interested in missionary work. Immediately they contacted Dr. M. O. Williams. As a result they are now serving under the Division of Foreign Missions.

One of the teachers in the Philippines gave me a little present to bring back to America for a secretary of Student Work in the local church, expressing her appreciation for what the secretary had meant to her while she was in America.

It was a joy to see the students who had studied in America now finding their places of service in their home countries. In all instances this is not true. Because of the contacts in America a few of our foreign students have been spoiled, they have refused to enter into the drudgery of every-day work at home. They still want the limelight. As student secretaries we must be careful in our attitudes toward the students from other countries. They must not be glamorized but made to feel a part of the world Christian community.

Student work is worth while when it produces Christian character. Not only is the development of skills important, but the motivation of the Christian program given the students on the campus will enable them to go into the world to find their place of service.

My trip around the world convinced me that nothing is more important than the friendship with students during the years that they are making the major decisions of their lives. As student secretaries, the opportunity is yours to stand at the crossroads and point the way.

LITERATURE AND PUBLICATION

MRS. C. C. LONG, *Circulation Manager*
7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio

***The Methodist Woman*, $1.00 per year. Combination with *World Outlook*, $2.**

STUDIES IN REVIEW

We feel, each year at Literature Headquarters, that we have the very best study material to offer our women across the church. However, this year the material seems quite exceptional. It is our earnest purpose on this page to describe some of our materials more fully than is possible in the *Catalogue*.

We Americans: North and South. By George P. Howard. $1.25. Dr. Howard, who is an Argentinian citizen of American birth, gives a most vivid description of the nature, program, and growth of the Evangelical churches throughout Latin America. He has literally fascinated great audiences from Mexico to the Strait of Magellan and from Guatemala to Puerto Rico with his messages. He has much to say about Protestant hospitals and schools, alcoholism, leprosy work, radios, tourists, student exchange, family life, and many other vital matters. A book of intense interest with basic information for those who wish to understand Latin America.

He Wears Orchids. By Elizabeth Meredith Lee. $1.25. Destined to be a most popular book, written by one who for many years was an able missionary and who is now Executive Secretary for Latin America for the Woman's Division of Christian Service. With a delightful, authentic Latin-American atmosphere as background, Miss Lee has written eighteen intriguing stories of people who present a cross section of Evangelical life in Latin America. These short biographies written in Miss Lee's inimitable style will delight every reader and furnish most useful material to supplement study of the basic book, as well as supply superb material for programs, devotions, and enjoyable personal reading.

Guide for Adults on Latin America. By Carol McAfee Morgan. 50 cents. Excellent helps for teachers and study groups. Contains recipes for typical food of the countries studied and a delightful section of verse.

A Citizen of the Americas. By Lula Thomas Holmes. 20 cents. The life and adventures of Dr. Hugh C. Tucker, veteran missionary of The Methodist Church in Brazil.

Horseman of the Lord. By Alberto Rembao. 20 cents. The biography of Alfred Clarence Wright, early missionary to Mexico, as seen through the eyes of this Mexican writer.

Portrait of a Mission. By Florence Hooper. 45 cents. This author has written a book that must be read. She surveys the philosophy of our mission, and states that if a valid Christian one, it must have a compelling motive to preach God's saving power in Christ. Her chapters picture the South American mission as she saw it—the Ambassadors of Christ, the Methodist schools and the church, and closes with the unfinished portrait in which we may help supply the rich, deep tones to be painted by material, spiritual, and life dedication to the task. A superb book!

A Ticket in Your Hand. By Hazel Orton. 30 cents. Latin America and an exciting adventure, visiting schools and institutions of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, is the reward of a ticket in the hand of this writer. You will delight in her experience and feel reward in the work accomplished, but a challenge to greater effort.

A Visit to Mexico. By Elizabeth M. Lee. 20 cents. The Methodist Church has had its largest gain in history in Mexico. Reporting in the words of Bishop Guerra, Miss Lee quotes, "It is our desire to be able to report that the task they have begun in faith we have continued in love and hard work. We need more missionaries who will identify themselves with the deepening life in Mexico."

Cuban Mosaic. By Frances Gaby. 25 cents. Glimpses of the work of Methodist women who serve our island neighbors through schools and rural centers. Most interesting!

The Methodist Church in Latin America. 45 cents. A truly excellent map showing centers of work and attractive graphic detail with most interesting legend and space in the margin to place pictures of missionary work. A truly necessary supplementary help for this year's study.

The theme "Churches for Our Country's Needs" presents two excellent studies.

Mission to America, by Truman Douglass—$1.25—gives the basic presentation of the theme. Dr. Douglass gives powerful expression to his convictions concerning the spiritual needs of our country. He radiates hope and faith in the church's answer to the challenge of today.

NOW! Everybody Needs a Church. Edited by Mary Margaret Brace and Lucy M. Eldredge. 35 cents. This is an exciting new adventure in home missionary journalism. Here are vivid stories of the varied ways employed by the denominations in their efforts to present a Christian ministry to all the people. Timely, varied, pictorial, different, we feel the *Mission to America* is indeed *NOW! NOW!* is recommended for youth and leaders of youth as well as w the adult study.

Both of these books are outlined study in the ***Guide for Adults Churches for Our Country's Needs,*** Mabel M. Sheibley. 50 cents.

So Sure of Life, by Violet Wood $1.25—is the biography of Dr. Robert Thomas of Pittman Center. His ex rience is one of gripping, fascinating venture and achievement. Do not m this book.

The Mexican American, a Natio Concern. Reprinted from Comm Ground, 1949. 25 cents.

A Trip With a Mission. 50 cents. M of the principal home mission proje of the Woman's Division of Christi Service. This map is beautifully ill trated with products native to each sta and the entire home field is outlined c by city in the legend. With it your t will really have a mission.

A Study of the Book of Acts. By E ward P. Blair. 65 cents. This study designed to help the reader understa the problems of the apostles and fir century Christians. In its pages we cat their spirit and the secret of their eff tiveness in sharing the Christian messa and life. Dr. Blair has also written most helpful *Leader's Guide to A Stu of the Book of Acts.* 35 cents.

An Antioch Scene. By Mrs. H. Tipps. 10 cents; 2 for 15 cents. A d matic worship service which may be us most effectively in the study of the Bo of Acts.

The Family—A Christian's Conce —65 cents—is a symposium which shou bring into clearer focus the Protesta church's relationship to and responsibili for families in the community in t midst of changing social patterns a increasing tensions and uncertainties today's world. It is related to the pu pose and emphases of the Midcentu White House Conference and shou give help to Christians seeking bett ways of meeting the needs of families these days.

Suggestions for the Study, The Fa ily—A Christian's Concern. By M David D. Jones. 20 cents.

What Could Not This Child Becom By Mabel Garrett Wagner. 3 cents; for 25 cents; 100 for $1.75. A thoughtf applied analysis of the White Hou Conference.

The World in Your Hands. 35 cen A series of discussion guides, number fi of which relates specifically to the Chr tian home.

The Agenda

VACATIONS are over. School has started. Now is the time to rally forces and pull out of the summer ıp. Even though your activities not have dropped to the usual low September is a good month to take k and inspire the leadership and ıbership to advance.

ıadam President, sound the rallying in a well-prepared speech calling at- ion to the total program and special hases. And since you share respon- ity with the secretary of Promotion the Committee on Membership for Progressive Visitation Plan, and the secretary of Promotion and the ımittee on Finance for the Atlas ı, include a report on what your ety is doing to promote these two s.

ısualize figures through posters. hlight the *financial* statements on 18 in a frame with a caption "You in This Group Picture." Draw a glass focused on the local giving for -51. Present the poster with a state- t of the society's Atlas Plan giving pledges to date. There is only a e mention of *Supply Work* on page the paragraph on David and Mar- Home, but it is nice to know that work counts, too. *Promotion:* Make a similar poster for the membership figures on page 5. If your society needs inspiration and enthusiasm to carry on the Progressive Visitation, tell them what others have done, pages 20 and 22, or refer to Suggested Procedures, page 24. Emphasize the world-wide scope of the *Missionary* work and the wide range of activities by referring to paragraphs on pages 12-15. Lift up the concerns in *Christian Social Relations* that should claim attention: the five-point program for peace; the observance of United Nations Day, pages 25-28; plus the National Conference on Family Life, page 3. Stress the importance of *Student Work* as brought out on page 37. Inform the women of the active program outlined for the secretary of *Youth Work,* pages 33 and 34, and of the detailed guidance given to the secretary of Children's Work, pages 29-32.

Boast a bit about the adult education (including *Missionary Education*) promoted through the monthly program meetings, the circle meetings, the study classes, and all the *Literature and Publications*—leaflets, pamphlets and THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK. For specific reference to study material, see pages 36, 38, and the back page.

The article "United in Service" gives a brief glimpse of the *Status of Women* around the world which is part of our program, too. In many places, the close relationship of the *Wesleyan Service Guild* to the Woman's Society needs to be interpreted, page 35. Remind the group that the Woman's Society is one unit of a great *World Federation* of *Methodist Women,* page 16.

Spiritual Life cultivation is one of the prime purposes of the organization. Close with the meditation on page 21.

~ HONOR ROLL ~

Secretaries of Literature and Publications who secured three or more new combination subscriptions as a result of the playlet, "On the Air." See June issue, page 20.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Evanston, Illinois
MISS SYLVIA SNEDAKER—4 new combination subscriptions, 4 renewals

REID MEMORIAL CHURCH, Houston, Texas
MRS. LUTHER JONES—3 new combination subscriptions

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH, Des Moines, Iowa
MRS. S. A. MARSH—3 new combination subscriptions

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Houston, Texas
MRS. J. D. BEERY—5 new combination subscriptions

FORREST HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH, Lubbock, Texas
MRS. JESSIE SOWELL—3 new combination subscriptions

BUFFALO METHODIST CHURCH, Buffalo, Illinois
MRS. CHARLES W. THOMPSON—3 new combination subscriptions

VANLUE METHODIST CHURCH, Findlay, Ohio
MRS. JACK M. MILLER—3 new combination subscriptions

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Emmetsburg, Iowa
MRS. JOHN MAAHS—3 new combination subscriptions

COLLEGE STATION METHODIST CHURCH, College Station, Texas
MRS. J. S. MOGFORD—3 new combination subscriptions

THE METHODIST CHURCH, Deer Park, Washington
MRS. HARRY ROBERTS—3 new combination subscriptions; 1 new subscription, THE METHODIST WOMAN

THE AUSTINVILLE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE
MRS. THOMAS HUNTER—9 new subscriptions

THE METHODIST CHURCH, Orient, South Dakota
MRS. LLOYD ENGLE—4 subscriptions, THE METHODIST WOMAN; 1 combination subscription

MEMORIALS
TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

Suggestions for Preparation

(A) Have only ONE subject to a Memorial. Send in as many Memorials as you have subjects.

(B) Write each Memorial on a separate sheet, or sheets, of paper. *Do not* put two, or more, Memorials on the SAME sheet of paper. One will go to one committee, the other, or others, to a different committee, or committees.

(C) Prepare EACH Memorial in TRIPLICATE. This is IMPORTANT, for the original stays in the secretary's files, while the other copies are used for reference to a committee, or committees.

(D) NO Memorial will be considered from other than Methodist sources. ALL must be signed. IF presented by an individual member of The Methodist Church, give the name of the member, and also the name of the church where membership is held; IF by any organization of The Methodist Church, give the name of the organization, and the name of the official, with title, who signs it.

(E) The form of a Memorial?
To the General Conference of The Methodist Church, to be convened April 23, 1952, in San Francisco, California:

Dear Fathers and Brethren:

I (or we) respectfully memorialize the General Conference of The Methodist Church, now in session to (here follows your Memorial).

(F) Send your Memorial, or Memorials, to the secretary's office, 441 Main St., Milan, Tennessee, as soon as you have them ready.

LUD H. ESTES, *Secretary*

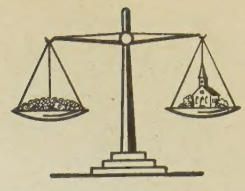
FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPO

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISSI

Henrietta Gib

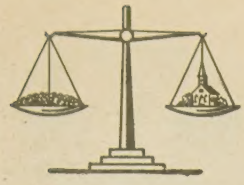
Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1950-51	Total Pledged 1950-51	Youth	Children	Total or Appropriati 1950-51
Central:							
Atlanta	$ 1,229.59	$ 335.25	$ 1,564.84	$ 1,842.00	$ 8.50	$ 9.25	$ 1,58
Central Alabama	240.96	9.00	249.96	950.00	.....	2.00	25
*Central West	695.70	224.30	920.00	920.00	88.14	15.88	1,02
*Delaware	7,872.00	344.50	8,216.50	5,500.00	480.00	60.25	8,75
East Tennessee	712.00	115.00	827.00	1,500.00	.....	.....	82
Florida	301.00	.....	301.00	350.00	.....	.....	30
*Lexington	6,073.00	793.70	6,866.70	4,500.00	157.00	136.45	7,16
Louisiana	1,598.15	137.25	1,735.40	2,783.00	138.38	7.00	1,88
Mississippi	1,579.94	379.00	1,958.94	2,258.00	4.35	4.00	1,96
North Carolina	1,760.00	100.00	1,860.00	1,600.00	25.00	35.00	1,92
*Savannah	651.60	.....	651.60	575.00	.....	2.00	65
*South Carolina	2,996.00	42.00	3,038.00	3,038.00	36.00	25.00	3,09
South Florida	400.00	.....	400.00	400.00	5.00	10.00	41
Southwest	373.00	4.00	377.00	600.00	49.00	37.00	46
Tennessee	1,265.75	194.02	1,459.77	1,380.00	70.95	21.38	1,55
*Texas	2,449.00	156.00	2,605.00	2,400.00	233.54	49.00	2,88
*Upper Mississippi	267.25	.....	267.25	600.00	76.00	6.78	35
Washington	4,954.47	1,151.66	6,106.13	5,050.00	304.14	24.00	6,43
West Texas	1,063.00	152.00	1,215.00	1,300.00	.....	12.00	1,22
Total	36,482.41	4,137.68	40,620.09	37,546.00	1,676.00	456.99	42,75
North Central:							
*Dakota	25,454.41	1,269.85	26,724.26	26,000.00	1,941.25	72.74	28,73
Detroit	110,999.93	5,463.74	116,463.67	112,000.00	4,427.37	377.98	121,26
Illinois	141,698.70	6,528.57	148,227.27	160,000.00	5,687.10	990.64	154,90
Indiana	89,263.90	8,253.64	97,517.54	90,000.00	3,853.50	1,571.15	102,94
Iowa-Des Moines	97,641.03	5,675.49	103,316.52	86,600.00	5,936.62	554.49	109,80
Michigan	77,517.46	4,884.50	82,401.96	84,000.00	3,671.10	673.37	86,74
Minnesota	84,760.62	5,712.57	90,473.19	81,500.00	2,165.52	760.19	93,39
North Dakota	22,597.11	860.50	23,457.61	26,331.00	484.00	379.33	24,32
North Indiana	110,759.99	6,605.61	117,365.60	128,800.00	5,042.62	1,746.53	124,15
North-East Ohio	194,026.47	11,354.36	205,380.83	188,121.00	6,459.69	2,161.01	214,00
Northwest Indiana	53,392.67	2,569.34	55,962.01	58,150.00	2,362.72	593.39	58,91
North Iowa	114,289.02	4,815.53	119,104.55	128,800.00	5,941.81	1,038.75	126,08
Ohio	215,723.73	12,109.98	227,833.71	216,500.00	10,982.06	2,619.11	241,43
Rock River	144,078.83	10,643.31	154,722.14	138,558.00	4,244.50	893.92	159,86
Southern Illinois	39,199.87	5,817.60	45,017.47	39,000.00	3,632.11	717.21	49,36
West Wisconsin	27,578.28	1,541.72	29,120.00	25,000.00	806.17	108.12	30,03
Wisconsin	43,837.03	2,524.10	46,361.13	42,050.00	1,308.93	126.80	47,79
Total	1,592,819.05	96,630.41	1,689,449.46	1,631,410.00	68,947.07	15,384.73	1,773,78
Northeastern:							
Baltimore	117,149.49	3,799.76	120,949.25	100,000.00	3,298.94	315.57	124,56
Central New York	52,588.94	1,601.70	54,190.64	50,000.00	1,797.27	248.77	56,23
Central Pennsylvania	51,286.74	3,825.00	55,111.74	54,000.00	2,095.17	257.76	57,46
Erie	70,343.43	1,469.00	71,812.43	65,000.00	2,095.60	700.95	74,60
Genesee	61,297.61	1,754.35	63,051.96	55,000.00	498.06	120.09	63,67
Maine	9,204.14	.....	9,204.14	8,800.00	101.11	31.31	9,33
Newark	64,418.91	2,436.71	66,855.62	68,400.00	1,092.46	264.18	68,21
New England	34,926.49	660.66	35,587.15	34,000.00	842.19	207.43	36,63
New England Southern	21,407.05	115.15	21,522.20	23,000.00	586.88	.....	22,10
New Hampshire	6,920.57	362.00	7,282.57	6,800.00	124.25	29.24	7,43
New Jersey	50,552.02	1,548.70	52,100.72	50,414.00	1,919.06	382.62	54,40
New York	36,631.78	4,025.38	40,657.16	34,000.00	532.75	75.09	41,26
New York East	51,664.52	3,294.84	54,959.36	53,785.00	733.38	54.70	55,74
Northern New York	28,018.79	981.21	29,000.00	30,000.00	386.45	112.23	29,49
Peninsula	35,306.02	88.13	35,394.15	34,000.00	1,054.35	281.50	36,73
Philadelphia	81,110.46	5,998.37	87,108.83	70,000.00	2,298.94	984.14	90,39
Pittsburgh	105,210.07	2,303.30	107,513.37	90,000.00	4,114.65	1,116.07	112,74
Troy	51,702.08	1,175.60	52,877.68	51,000.00	588.77	47.21	53,51
West Virginia	114,795.78	8,208.44	123,004.22	112,000.00	7,104.33	556.21	130,66
Wyoming	46,949.50	1,104.15	48,053.65	48,000.00	2,177.00	138.62	50,36
Puerto Rico Provisional	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total	1,091,484.39	44,752.45	1,136,236.84	1,038,199.00	33,441.61	5,923.69	1,175,60
South Central:							
Central Kansas	117,128.02	10,851.17	127,979.19	136,500.00	4,839.61	1,379.13	134,19
Central Texas	56,242.64	10,111.69	66,354.33	66,200.00	2,449.51	140.93	68,94
East Oklahoma	43,373.55	5,946.50	49,320.05	53,902.00	1,922.43	121.30	51,36
Indian Mission	878.97	.....	878.97	800.00	52.81	17.15	94
*Kansas	74,954.96	6,242.92	81,197.88	84,000.00	2,500.51	631.39	84,32
*Little Rock	54,314.45	6,403.86	60,718.31	57,500.00	2,067.47	138.87	62,92

*Indicates that the 4th Advance goal for increased giving on Appropriations for the 3rd year of the quadrennium has been met.



DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

eral riations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1950-51	Total on Appropriations 1949-50	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
1,582.59		$ 1,582.59	$ 1,879.50	$ 45.12	$ 109.00				$ 1,736.71
251.96		251.96	1,008.21	27.00	17.00		$ 2.25		298.21
1,024.02		1,024.02	1,034.13	210.96	2.00		3.15		1,240.13
6,256.75	$ 2,500.00	8,756.75	6,390.47	188.99	197.00		15.00		9,157.74
827.00		827.00	1,054.10	13.50		$ 3.00	5.00		848.50
301.00		301.00	360.00	10.00			3.00		314.00
7,160.15		7,160.15	6,095.68	343.85	290.00		8.00		7,802.00
1,880.78		1,880.78	1,988.38	74.45	122.94		5.41		2,083.58
1,967.29		1,967.29	1,888.19	151.82	144.46		15.00		2,278.57
1,920.00		1,920.00	1,568.00	50.00	381.01	10.00	7.00		2,368.01
653.60		653.60	286.50	50.33	70.10	9.00			783.03
3,099.00		3,099.00	2,847.50	177.63	102.25		10.00		3,388.88
415.00		415.00	340.00	71.00	20.00		1.65		507.65
463.00		463.00	290.00	13.00	40.00		10.00		526.00
1,552.10		1,552.10	1,370.00	58.00	101.10		5.00		1,716.20
2,887.54		2,887.54	3,071.57	101.53	97.00	25.00	6.00		3,117.07
350.03		350.03	322.97	24.35	10.39	78.00	4.00		466.77
6,434.27		6,434.27	5,492.95	431.86	296.67		13.25		7,176.05
1,227.00		1,227.00	1,649.25	170.00	278.00		5.00		1,680.00
0,253.08	2,500.00	42,753.08	38,937.40	2,213.39	2,278.92	125.00	118.71		47,489.10
8,738.25		28,738.25	24,228.42	1,570.33	2,436.95		21.00		32,766.53
6,419.02	4,850.00	121,269.02	113,646.69	3,928.86	8,828.07	2,572.47	89.20	75.00	136,762.62
6,305.01	18,600.00	154,905.01	150,098.13	5,681.40	18,002.65	2,750.53	94.63		181,434.22
9,942.19	3,000.00	102,942.19	99,667.62	4,566.38	6,952.16	2,045.00	70.25		116,575.98
8,507.63	6,300.00	109,807.63	97,118.16	5,052.54	8,609.81	668.60	98.00	400.00	124,636.58
0,086.43	6,660.00	86,746.43	83,355.66	3,678.38	9,212.33	413.95	68.42		100,119.51
2,026.90	1,372.00	93,398.90	87,304.59	3,512.60	9,466.16	2,207.22	59.86		108,644.74
4,320.94		24,320.94	23,044.76	1,169.42	2,400.41	25.00	11.88		27,927.65
8,154.75	6,000.00	124,154.75	109,909.37	4,510.65	12,082.89	1,110.57	67.17	15.00	141,941.03
3,601.53	10,400.00	214,001.53	191,498.34	6,953.04	11,052.23	1,955.77	119.39	250.00	234,331.96
8,918.12		58,918.12	46,665.78	2,387.25	3,482.36	236.05	47.22		65,071.00
1,046.11	5,039.00	126,085.11	119,430.71	6,522.43	13,765.12	668.17	113.53	72.10	147,226.46
5,834.88	25,600.00	241,434.88	226,630.10	9,153.60	23,893.78	17,900.00	170.00	1,000.00	293,552.26
2,000.56	7,860.00	159,860.56	148,570.11	3,140.61	6,793.65	6,636.97	83.00	2,000.00	178,514.79
7,366.79	2,000.00	49,366.79	42,781.08	3,390.13	6,997.78	2,567.63	25.00		62,347.33
8,334.29	1,700.00	30,034.29	25,956.92	1,591.62	2,919.35	1,879.65	27.50		36,452.41
7,796.86		47,796.86	42,267.53	2,019.95	3,471.47	1,283.00	31.96		54,603.24
4,400.26	99,381.00	1,773,781.26	1,632,173.97	68,829.19	150,367.17	44,920.58	1,198.01	3,812.10	2,042,908.31
0,469.37	14,094.39	124,563.76	119,811.32	5,871.25	6,111.98	1,013.80	68.80		137,629.59
6,236.68		56,236.68	52,739.75	1,461.55	2,659.10	2,075.00	42.00		62,474.33
7,464.67	10,000.00	57,464.67	54,972.87	1,919.81	2,444.77	55.00	50.87		61,935.12
7,608.98	7,000.00	74,608.98	68,776.78	3,652.67	8,714.71	826.00	44.15	33,253.47	121,099.98
1,670.11	2,000.00	63,670.11	59,027.75	1,914.25	3,756.99	1,550.26	41.57	15.00	70,948.18
9,336.56		9,336.56	8,536.80	609.57	282.50	40.00			10,268.63
4,612.26	3,600.00	68,212.26	66,940.60	2,028.62	2,045.59	347.00	45.58	170.00	72,849.05
5,636.77	11,000.00	36,636.77	35,762.61	655.64	1,904.31	4,593.80	33.98		43,824.50
9,109.08	3,000.00	22,109.08	21,684.43	548.44	971.25		17.00		23,645.77
7,436.06		7,436.06	6,844.58	302.19	266.57		9.30	200.00	8,214.12
9,402.40	5,000.00	54,402.40	57,668.03	1,573.54	1,819.60	25.00	44.74		57,865.28
1,265.00		41,265.00	38,504.03	1,110.30	1,444.37	452.50	27.45		44,299.62
1,447.44	4,300.00	55,747.44	53,034.11	1,816.01	2,879.40	305.00	40.00		60,787.85
9,498.68		29,498.68	25,477.98	1,214.50	653.33	239.15	25.00		31,630.66
0,230.00	6,500.00	36,730.00	36,779.19	2,109.76	2,910.63	813.80	46.32		42,610.51
4,791.91	15,600.00	90,391.91	96,127.61	3,642.94	4,053.20	1,719.66	57.84	9.40	99,874.95
4,744.09	18,000.00	112,744.09	111,534.99	4,953.07	6,304.82	522.00	59.55	226.35	124,809.88
3,513.66		53,513.66	48,804.46	1,219.28	1,216.24	177.00	72.00	45.00	56,243.18
9,264.76	11,400.00	130,664.76	123,352.98	9,785.97	12,949.82	250.00	84.98		153,735.53
5,169.27	5,200.00	50,369.27	50,642.22	1,501.67	3,172.46	122.75	46.12	100.00	55,312.27
				42.00					42.00
8,907.75	116,694.39	1,175,602.14	1,137,023.09	47,933.03	66,561.64	15,127.72	857.25	34,019.22	1,340,101.00
2,672.93	1,525.00	134,197.93	121,729.09	6,043.77	9,815.39	966.40	78.39	23,800.00	174,901.88
8,944.77		68,944.77	66,213.46	6,900.19	6,552.39	82.00	31.10		82,510.45
1,363.78		51,363.78	49,345.95	3,830.20	6,523.63	605.00	27.96	100.00	62,450.57
948.93		948.93	816.59	201.22	63.36		2.30		1,215.81
7,729.78	6,600.00	84,329.78	69,403.97	2,867.66	5,753.19	235.65	60.79	50.00	93,297.07
2,324.65	600.00	62,924.65	54,430.30	3,461.76	3,180.35	75.82	30.34		69,672.92



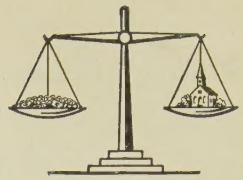
FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPO

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOARD OF MISS

Henrietta Gi

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1950-51	Total Pledged 1950-51	Youth	Children	Total Appropria 1950-5
South Central (Continued):							
Louisiana	$ 65,922.07	$ 8,866.12	$ 74,788.19	$ 74,655.00	$ 2,666.56	$ 221.96	$ 77,6
*Missouri	40,537.11	1,890.16	42,427.27	30,000.00	785.89	264.94	43,4
Nebraska	93,025.74	6,448.02	99,473.76	113,150.00	2,189.18	493.97	102,1
*New Mexico	24,067.78	3,997.97	28,065.75	20,000.00	918.36	88.20	29,0
*North Arkansas	36,577.67	7,978.00	44,555.67	45,000.00	1,000.40	108.85	45,6
*North Texas	68,566.00	4,769.00	73,335.00	73,250.00	1,000.00	150.00	74,4
*Northwest Texas	59,795.26	7,102.87	66,898.13	62,000.00	3,247.03	140.14	70,2
*St. Louis	51,606.61	6,704.60	58,311.21	55,000.00	786.72	336.71	59,4
*Rio Grande	1,012.53	12.50	1,025.03	690.00	181.45	11.16	1,2
Southwest Missouri	57,768.36	6,027.38	63,795.74	67,506.00	1,245.06	422.36	65,4
*Southwest Texas	75,183.46	8,864.89	84,048.35	50,000.00	2,499.23	385.95	86,9
*Texas	110,040.57	12,002.17	122,042.74	101,200.00	557.70	884.42	123,4
West Oklahoma	58,488.10	7,152.88	65,640.98	73,000.00	2,389.20	232.10	68,2
Total	1,089,483.85	121,372.70	1,210,856.55	1,164,353.00	33,299.12	6,169.53	1,250,3
Southeastern:							
Alabama	60,970.76	6,728.29	67,699.05	65,000.00	859.80	379.12	68,9
Cuba Mission					31.96		
Florida	83,735.31	8,025.09	91,760.40	85,000.00	4,626.58	346.37	96,7
Holston	48,858.11	12,619.69	61,477.80	58,000.00	5,152.44	299.66	66,9
Kentucky	41,236.48	5,786.60	47,023.08	42,000.00	1,904.42	237.05	49,1
Louisville	37,030.89	5,104.11	42,135.00	42,000.00	3,154.80	276.77	45,5
Memphis	47,669.30	10,977.25	58,646.55	54,000.00	1,496.28	262.75	60,4
Mississippi	47,331.53	7,981.21	55,312.74	48,300.00	3,613.37	81.03	59,0
North Alabama	77,776.01	10,817.56	88,593.57	68,500.00	4,513.30	232.57	93,3
North Carolina	91,977.47	11,126.00	103,103.47	84,000.00	4,004.14	790.75	107,8
*North Georgia	101,611.09	21,220.26	122,831.35	102,500.00	2,950.05	824.29	126,6
North Mississippi	39,752.66	5,378.62	45,131.28	31,000.00	2,936.71	139.54	48,2
South Carolina	102,761.15	10,743.85	113,505.00	103,500.00	4,406.71	449.44	118,3
South Georgia	97,401.72	9,730.19	107,131.91	75,000.00	2,079.96	346.97	109,5
Tennessee	54,315.39	10,218.02	64,533.41	60,000.00	2,337.49	179.54	67,0
Virginia	168,238.61	12,614.76	180,853.37	130,000.00	8,209.94	1,321.38	190,3
Western North Carolina	108,499.62	14,894.23	123,393.85	85,000.00	3,498.81	566.62	127,4
Total	1,209,166.10	163,965.73	1,373,131.83	1,133,800.00	55,776.76	6,733.85	1,435,6
Western:							
*Alaska Missions	836.75		836.75	650.00			8
*California Oriental Mission	200.00		200.00	200.00			2
California-Nevada	75,802.14	4,909.03	80,711.17	78,200.00	591.89	412.43	81,7
Colorado	38,106.03	3,908.05	42,014.08	40,544.00	752.37	512.64	43,2
Hawaii Mission	1,365.54		1,365.54	2,300.00	122.29		1,4
Idaho	12,641.61	855.20	13,496.81	13,000.00	266.00	18.00	13,7
Japanese Provisional					13.55		
*Latin American Provisional	170.00		170.00	155.00	21.62	3.00	1
Montana	14,788.85	981.15	15,770.00	13,500.00	216.22	107.73	16,0
Oregon	33,402.22	2,275.02	35,677.24	40,200.00	959.86	181.54	36,8
Pacific Northwest	49,387.15	3,546.43	52,933.58	55,000.00	1,209.89	154.17	54,2
Southern California-Arizona	186,486.36	11,285.12	197,771.48	218,000.00	4,743.30	845.51	203,3
Wyoming State	6,742.00	382.66	7,124.66	6,589.00	136.46	81.19	7,3
Total	419,928.65	28,142.66	448,071.31	468,338.00	9,033.45	2,316.21	459,4
Total from Conferences	5,439,364.45	459,001.63	5,898,366.08	5,473,646.00	202,174.01	36,985.00	6,137,5
Other Income for Appropriations:							
Deaconess Pensions							
Enrolled Missionary Pension Fund							
Missionary and Deaconess Temporary Disability Fund							
Interest Income Allocated from Endowments and Restricted Funds							
Miscellaneous and Gifts for Appropriations							
Student Fund							
Grand Total	$5,439,364.45	$ 459,001.63	$5,898,366.08	$5,473,646.00	$ 202,174.01	$36,985.00	$6,137,5

*Indicates that the 4th Advance goal for increased giving on Appropriations for the 3rd year of the quadrennium has been met.



DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

al tions	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1950-51	Total on Appropriations 1949-50	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
676.71		$ 77,676.71	$ 76,915.83	$ 6,727.10	$ 12,947.17	$ 345.00	$ 32.46		$ 97,728.44
478.10		43,478.10	31,520.20	3,201.05	4,557.19	1,174.85	28.40		52,439.59
956.91	$ 7,200.00	102,156.91	103,253.14	4,566.43	9,700.21	3,575.00	78.67		120,077.22
072.31		29,072.31	19,045.97	3,008.14	3,614.96	312.50	15.26		36,023.17
114.92	550.00	45,664.92	39,273.84	3,873.08	5,840.25	450.00	34.15		55,862.40
485.00		74,485.00	65,577.45	7,850.94	6,085.27	915.00	36.00		89,372.21
285.30		70,285.30	61,733.99	8,307.77	9,860.48	662.50	29.37	22.86	89,168.28
434.64		59,434.64	55,769.68	4,161.01	9,590.03	10.00	30.64	5.00	73,231.32
217.64		1,217.64	956.85	380.66	238.91				1,837.21
463.16		65,463.16	58,336.32	4,456.78	5,191.64	125.00	37.08	49.58	75,323.24
933.53		86,933.53	75,616.47	8,778.13	10,957.35		110.65	128.60	106,908.26
484.86		123,484.86	107,478.52	8,782.65	13,863.34		51.76		146,182.61
262.28		68,262.28	65,503.00	5,301.30	7,983.28	2,198.85	38.19	105.00	83,888.90
850.20	16,475.00	1,250,325.20	1,122,920.62	92,699.84	132,318.39	11,733.57	753.51	24,261.04	1,512,091.55
937.97		68,937.97	66,678.25	12,195.45	5,580.40	300.00	31.75		87,045.57
31.96		31.96		191.49	15.50	77.22			316.17
733.35		96,733.35	91,495.19	10,312.20	25,714.96	12,340.00	60.00	100.00	145,260.51
929.90	3,000.00	66,929.90	63,302.00	14,200.35	8,989.57	15,361.00	61.52	540.00	106,082.34
164.55		49,164.55	44,770.32	5,447.93	6,636.78	435.00	27.50		61,711.76
566.57		45,566.57	42,161.90	5,748.47	2,898.98	1,492.81	25.68		55,732.51
405.58		60,405.58	65,193.61	10,960.33	6,878.38	981.53	38.40		79,264.22
067.14		59,007.14	54,979.90	8,304.73	4,927.21	130.00	40.00	33.50	72,442.58
339.44		93,339.44	87,520.67	7,867.03	13,076.48	2,485.36	48.21		116,816.52
898.36		107,898.36	99,296.07	11,154.50	9,479.90	400.00	64.03		128,996.79
605.69		126,605.69	109,659.34	8,950.06	9,949.57	160.00	70.00		145,735.32
207.53		48,207.53	39,487.32	5,875.23	7,672.71	3,116.85			64,872.32
361.15		118,361.15	104,405.91	11,231.15	11,413.02	1,014.71	68.00		142,088.03
558.84		109,558.84	91,579.03	9,734.04	10,290.97	4,292.20	47.97		133,924.02
150.44	9,600.00	67,050.44	58,245.98	6,189.55	6,528.58	1,435.87	33.22		81,237.66
384.69		190,384.69	179,523.00	20,619.76	7,737.01	10,425.00	200.00		229,366.46
459.28		127,459.28	103,500.09	11,205.13	17,882.76	395.00	92.55		157,034.72
042.44	12,600.00	1,435,642.44	1,301,798.58	160,187.40	155,672.78	54,842.55	908.83	673.50	1,807,927.50
836.75		836.75	600.42	311.91	48.60	55.50	1.00		1,253.76
200.00		200.00	200.00	13.50					213.50
115.49	1,600.00	81,715.49	72,835.12	3,660.61	4,988.71	2,212.50	51.63		92,628.94
679.09	4,600.00	43,279.09	39,699.35	2,549.97	4,200.46	318.50	40.68	20.00	50,408.70
487.83		1,487.83	1,770.11	93.00	100.00	57.25			1,738.08
780.81		13,780.81	12,503.26	840.58	1,286.00		10.00		15,917.39
13.55		13.55				135.00			148.55
194.62		194.62	141.33	42.09					236.71
593.95	1,500.00	16,093.95	15,298.27	751.17	1,793.82	25.00	15.30		18,679.24
818.64	1,000.00	36,818.64	31,904.47	1,673.08	3,344.59	1,352.25	26.40		43,214.96
397.64	900.00	54,297.64	50,209.25	2,703.11	4,633.54	4,820.96	41.41		66,496.66
560.29	29,800.00	203,360.29	195,595.42	7,423.15	18,725.08	33,834.20	89.00	500.00	263,931.72
342.31		7,342.31	5,900.89	349.05	479.50		5.00		8,175.86
020.97	39,400.00	459,420.97	426,657.89	20,411.22	39,600.30	42,811.16	280.42	520.00	563,044.07
474.70	287,050.39	6,137,525.09	5,659,511.55	392,274.07	546,799.20	169,560.58	4,116.73	63,285.86	7,313,561.53
667.96		53,667.96	53,140.14						53,667.96
745.14		745.14	905.21						745.14
073.50		2,073.50	2,580.00						2,073.50
417.10		12,417.10	12,411.90						12,417.10
062.24		11,062.24	8,967.94						11,062.24
037.73		3,037.73	2,690.57						3,037.73
003.67		83,003.67	80,695.76						
478.37	$287,050.39	$6,220,528.76	$5,740,207.31	$392,274.07	$546,799.20	$169,560.58	$4,116.73	$63,285.86	$7,396,565.20

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Prayer Calendar, 1951-52. September 1951 through August 1952. Pray daily for your co-workers. Names of missionaries and deaconesses, maps, and places of work under the Woman's Division appear as daily guides in prayer. Strengthen them through an endless chain of prayer. 40 cents.

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We Americans: North and South. By George P. Howard. $1.25.

He Wears Orchids. By Elizabeth M. Lee. $1.25.

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A Leader's Guide to A Study of the Book of Acts. By Edward P. Blair. 35 cents.

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Leaders' Handbook. Contains full particulars regard observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial information on the objects of prayer and recipients of offerings. 10 cents, three for 25 cents.

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